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Among those who lave been in at tondance at the anniversary services are Dr. J. J. Tippith of Appleton, prosiding elder of this district, who spoke in the course on Sunday. W. A. Paterson, now of Milwaukon, but for several years pastor of the local elmreh was also in aktondance am services were largely attended and the pecasion is one that will long be remembered by the members of the

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Home Talent Draws Large Crowd.

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Two Weeks More.

The latest reports from the street car people is to the effect that they will be ready to operate about the 15th of December. They have been delayed in some of their work as well as in getting their cars, so that they were not able to start up at the time they expected to.

Was a Good Play.

Those who saw the Art of Life at iome on Tuesday, she having been Daly's Theater on Tuesday evening in very poor health for several days pronounced it a well seted play in every respect. While some did not care for the plot of the piece, they in the Eagles hall on Thanksgiving pronounced it a good thing just the

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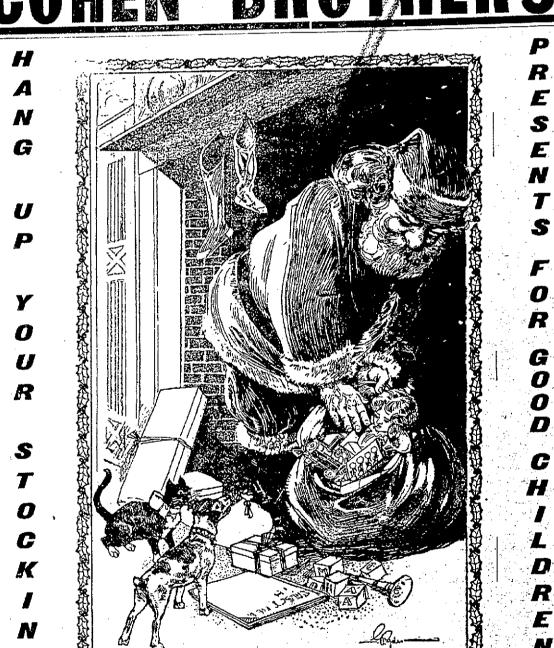
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State vs William Stellmacher and which will put Portage on the map Mr. Harvey had been about town during the afternoon and was into Albert Henke's candy store about posed of B. O. Dunlap, of Chicago, five o'clock to get some candy for his chief; F. E. Matthews, of Merrill, little boy. When he got up to loave transit man: Clark, levelman; he noticed that it was hard for him Schneider, Howard, Thom. Kimball, to walk, and remarked about the fact, and under issues of fact for the court Little and Carroll in other positions. but continued on his way toward there are twelve cases. There are The survey began at the southern home. When on Third avenue about two cases under fasue of law for the limits of Portage. Mr. Dunlap, the across from Wheir's livery stable he court and seven default cases, making chief of party and locating engineer, fell to the pavement and was unable has had much experience in the busi- to rise. His trouble was noticed by some linesmen who were engaged in "The executive committee of the working on the wires nearby, and

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> Mr. Harvey had been in rather poor health during the past summer and had been under the dector's eare Ladies Celebrate Thanksgiving. much of the time, but he was able to The west side Ladies Aid society be about town and was able to work were all the more shocked when they

Deceased was 58 years of age, hav-In 1874, and has lived all of his life by trade, having followed this occupation almost continuously and was employed by the Ellis Lumber company at the time of his death. He

The funeral service occurs clock this afternoon from the home, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating The Elks, of which the deceased was a member, will have charge of the services at the grave

Jubilee Ends Tonight. The doings at the Methodist

diurel, which have been in progress during the past three days, come to a close this evening, on which ocension there will be a banquet.

Among those who have been in attendance at the anniversary services are Dr. J. J. Tipplit of Apploton, presiding elder of this district, who poke in the caurch on Bunday. W. A. Peterson, now of Milwankes, but for several years paster of the local charch was also in attendance and took part in the services. All of the services were largely attended and the occasion is one that will long be A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nic remembered by the members of the church.

On Tuesday evening Rev. P. H. Brigham, pastor or A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marks church at Wansan, was the principal speaker of the evening, taking as his theme "The Complete Sunday School." His talk was a strong one well paid for their attendance.

Home Talent Draws Large Crowd.

One of the largest crowds that ever All members of Wood County Post assembled in Daly's Theater was

The chorus in the production were well pleased with it from start to

Sale on MillineryMisses Book and Spyrigh to announce a sale on a beginning Friday, Dec. med hats and shapes price, also great re rimmings.

Ladies wishing to purchase any thing in our line, please call and see us. We will make every effort to fulfill your wants. Had a Team Poisoned.

A report comes from Vesper to the effect that G. A. Bassuener, who lives near that village, had a team of horses poisoned with paris green on Saturday night. A previous attempt

had been made to polson the horses, but by securing the services of s veterinarian promptly the lives of the animals were saved. Two Weeks More. The latest reports from the street

car people is to the effect that they will be ready to operate about the on Second street in the Gonger 15th of December. They have been building across from the First delayed in some of their work as National bank. He will carry a well as in getting their cars, so that they were not able to start up at the

Was a Good Play.

Those who saw the Art of Life at home on Tuesday, she having been Daly's Theater on Tuesday evening in very poor health for several days pronounced it a well acted play in every respect. While some did not The dance given by the F. B. A. care for the plot of the piece, they in the Eagles hall on Thanksgiving pronounced it a good thing just the

> Louis Ule, who has been in the neighborhood of Raddison for some time past, finished up his work for the season and returned to his bear in this city on Monday. No Ule has been assisting in the countraction work on a dam on the Chippewa river that is being contracted there by the Arpin Landy company.

-St. Elmo the 6th.

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the steamer on will had the forestead who through an American will had on a Lord who through an American will grow me minimulated by the state of the forest forts to 14H antelapse 14H d. Overlett ing a center tiler between Pleis and Wirthrep Mess bedlit 2 cm fright enol. Wirthrep became ill with fexistiff the was placed by a field bar were driven of by Genevice Hickoretined, after nextly delign tilal a constructed an animal time. It littled a fewn On 1 tout the tile abovered himovand or but Mess la the way of tholed by a polecums timbe. Picke will differ and soved its poleson to kill gram - -

found companions and honey allkerone. He went on to the coronnuts. There he came upon Winthrope stretched flat be also the skin of honev. Miss Letile was scaled a little way beyond, nervously bending a palm leaf into shape for a hat

"I suy, Blake," drawled Winthrope, coming. It was no end of a task to lug the honey- "

ing, and went on until he stood before the ght. As she glanced up at him, he held out the crimson blussom. "Thought you might like poster," he

sald, in a hesitating voice, lastead of falding the flower, she

Blake flung the rejected sift on the ground, and crushed it beneath his

"Catch me making a fool of myself again" he growled

"I- I did not mean it that was

even for his strength. Yet he cought up the heavy pot as well, and made off across the plain at a pace which the others could not hope to equal-

It was nowhere in sight "Er--beg pardon, Miss Geneyleye,

but did not Blake drop the bloom er-blossom somowhere about here? "Perhaps he did ' replied Miss Los He. She spoke with attidled indiffer-"I-ah-saw the fellow exhibit his

1mpudence "Ye-es""

bounder is taken down a ner "

present I am physically so much his

"How about mentally?" Though the girl's eyes were velled the possibilities was far too terrifying

to her almost flercely vindictive. Well?" she said, sulling, but watching him closely.

storm is rather-er-compromising?" "You-you dare say such a thing! I'll go this lustant and tell Mr. Blake!

barous clodhonner?"

"Precisely that. It is a question of marriage, if you'll pardon me. And. you see, I flatter myself, that when it comes to the point, it will not be Blake, but myself-"

fer neither of you?" "Begging your pardon-I fancy you He put his fingers between his teeth

will honor me with your hand, my I am a gentleman."

to intimate to you, as delicately as posamong your friends--"

with a deepening fear in her bewil- strike against the side of the young dered eyes.

have its way, you know."

"You forget. There is Mr. Blake." "Ah, to be sure! But really now, you would not ask, or even permit him

to murder me; and one is not logally was filled and she had to resort to a bound, you know, to observe prom- hollow in the rock beside the spring. ises—a pledge of silence, for example Blake promised to make more pots formed him into a carriage horse. LESSON FOR SOUVENIR FIEND

natter in the unsatisfactory way such forth. And what are we to do about

"'Oh, Mr. Meet, I just seen Lady Blank's cabin trunk, and she's taken budge him an Inch, and, you know, when it comes to the rub, I couldn't wallop a fellow who can hardly stand up "Is he really so weak?" she mur "Well, you know how- Say, you don't mean that you think ho's shamming "I did not say that I thought so, Mr. Blake. I do not care to talk about

You could, if I'd let you Miss

enny. But it strikes me you've got

quite enough to do. Tell you the

ruth, I'd like to make Win take it la

rand again. But all my cussing won't

him. What I wish is that you will let me attend to this work." 'Couldn't think of it, Miss Jenny! You're already doing your shane" "Mr Blake---If you must know---

wish to have a place where I can go

and be apart-alone." Blake secwled. "Alone with that dude! He'd soon flud enough strength to climb up with you on the cliff." "I-ah-Mr Blake, would be be apt to follow me, If I told you distinctly

should rather be alone?" 'Would he? Well, I should rather guess not'" cried Blake, making no attempt to conceal his delight. "Pil give him a hint that'll make his hair carl. From now on, nobody alluibs up this tree but you, without first ask ing your permission"

"Thank you, Mr. Blake! You are very kind. "Kind to let you do more work! But

say, I'll help out all I can on the other work. You know, Miss Jenny--a rough fellow like me don't know how to say it, but he can think it just the same--I'd do anything in the world for you!"

As he spoke, he held out his rough, powerful hand. She shrank back a little and caught her bleath in sudden fright. But when she met his steady gaze, her fear left her as nulckby my it had come. She translatively thrust out her hand and he soized it in a grlp that brought the tears to her

"Miss Jenny! Miss Jenny!" he murmured, utterly unconscious that he was hurting her, "you know now that I'm your filend, Miss Jenny!" "Yes, Mr Blake," sho answered, and prepare a new stock of thread and | blushing and drawing her hand free. "I cord from parts of the animal which bolieve you are a friend-i believe I

can trust you." "You can, by-Jiminy! But say," he continued, blundering with dense fince and even Blako's was keen and billier - the party, as a party, for the stupidity, "do you really mean that? time being might have been considered Can you forgive me for being so confounded meddlesome the other day

ter secure alike from the weather after the snake-" He stopped short, for upon the inof nutillious food, and, as majorial for stant she was facing him, as on that clothing the bushbuck, byona and eventful day, searlet with shame and eland hides. To obtain more skips and anger. "flow data you speak of it?" sho

a simple matter so long as he had erfed. "You're-you're not a gentleonough polson left in the eignrette man!" Refere he could reply she turned and left him, walking rapidly and with her Even Winthrope's relapse proved far head hold high. Blake stared after

loss serious than might reasonably her in bewilderment. her to think twice before repeating to have been expected. The fover soon "Well, what in-what in thunder him the Englishman's insulting pro- left him and within a few days he re- have I done now?" he excialmed. "Laposal. While she yet hesitated and gained strength enough to care for dies are certainly mighty funny! To delayed, Whithrope came down with himself. Here, however, much to go off at a loneh—and Just whom I a second attack of fever. Blake who Blake's perplexity and concern, his bought we were going to be chums! until then had held himself sullenly progress seemed to stop, and all But then, of coarse, I've the whole apart from him as well as from Miss | Blake's urging could do no more than thing to learn about nice girls-like

"1-ah-must certainly agree with or, at least, to a more considerate sludy spot to another. He would remond. Though his speech and bearing colve Blake's orders with a smile and you there, Blake," drawled Winthrope. a drawling "Ya-as, to be sure!"-and from boside the nearest bush.

Blake turned upon him with savage Only in two ways did the invalid ex- fury: "You dirty sneak!-you gentlehibit any signs of energy. He could man! You've been envesdropping!" and did eat with a heartiness little short i

The Englishman's yellow face paled found horself tending the invalid of that shown by Blake, and he would to a sallow mottled gray. He had through the dayline aimost as though insist upon seeking apportunities to soon the same look in Blake's over nothing had happened But everything press his attentions upon Miss Leslie. twice before, and this time Blake was He was caroful to avoid all offensive for more angry. "You sneak!-you sham gent!" reremarks; yet the veriest commonplace

from his lips was now an offense to peated the American, his voice sinking ominously. Winthrope dropped in an abject was feverishly onger for anything that of her duty. But now she felt that she heap, as though Blake had struck him

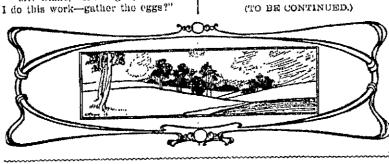
with his club. "No, no!" he protested, shrilly. am a roal-I am-I'm a not-" man was, as she supposed, enjoying

"That's it-you're a not! That's a noonday slesta down towards the barricade, she wont to meet Blake, true!" broke in Blake, with sudden grint humor. "You're a nothing. A at the same price 10 years ago, he who had been up on the cliff for eggs. "liello!" he sang out, as he swung fellow can't even wipe his shoes on

down the tree, one hand gripping the nothing!" The change to sarcasm came as an clay pot in which he had gathered the "What you doing out in the immense relief to Winthrope.

"Ah, I say now, Blake," he drawled, She stopped into the shade and pulling togother his assurance the instant the dangerous light left Blake's waited until he had climbed down the eyes, "I say, now, do you think it fair pile of stones which he had built for to pick on a man who is so much your "Mr. Blake," she began, "could not -er-who is ill and weak?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



INSTINCT THAT SAVED A LIFE

Thoroughbred Horse Refused to Step on Body in Roadway.

You Sham Cent!"

he had first to dress the cland hide

Whatever their concern for the fu-

extremely fortunate. They had a shel-

and from wild beasts; an abundance

more ment Blako now knew would be

case to moisten the tips of his an-

then absolutely ignore the matter.

he was careful not to let her see.

when extorted under ducess, under as soon as he could faich the clay, but

"You Sheak!

ZWZ.

POWS

Leslie, at once softened to a gentler, cause him to move languidly from one

eggs.

sun? Get into the shade."

stops at the foot of the tree.

violenco, you know "

complacency.

plala after Blake,

hours each day.

Mba Leatle looked the Englishman

un and down her brown eyes spar-

kling with quick returning anger. He

met her scorn with a unite of smug

"Cad" she ciled, and turning her

back anon him, sho got out across the

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Envesdropper Caught.

VEN lad it not been for her

doubts of Blake, the girl's

modesty would have caused

continued morose, he took upon him-

sell all the duties of night aurse, be-

sides working and toraging soveral

Much to Miss Loslie's surprise, she

mean madness. The more thought of

fort in the belief that she could rely

on Winthrope. But now she was left

If she had nothing to fear from Blake,

there were all the savage dangers of

the coast, and behind those, far worse

A little before dawn he dipped two

of his new arrow-heads in the sticky

contents of the eighrotte case, fitted

them carefully to their shafts and stole

away down the cleft. Dawn found him

crouched low in the grass where the

overflow from the pool ran out into

the plain along its little channel. He

could soo large forms moving away

from him; then came the flood of crim-

son light, and he made out that the

His eyes flashed with engorness. It

was a long shot; but he knew that no

more was required than to pierce the

skin on any part of his quarry's body

presented a mark hard to miss.

bull at which he had almed.

He lose and shot as they were

herd were running off at a lumbering

anticipation. He had seen his arrow

So great was the abundance of meat

that Blake worked all the remainder

of the day and all night stringing the

flesh on the curing racks, and Miss

Leslie tried out pot after pot of fat

and tallow, until every sparo vessel

figures were a drove of huge claud.

Stories of the wisdom of animals are second arrow to the string the whole not few in the present day, when the humano societies are doing so much gallop. He lowered his bow and walked to promote the rights of our dumb

after the animals, smiling with grim brothren, yet each now tale is not without its own peculiar interest. The following true story concerns a horse belonging to a man living in Worcester, Mass., writes Mrs. A, R.

Knowlton, in Our Dumb Animals. Prince was a thoroughbred, his naturally fine instincts sharpened and unable to rise. rendered more acute by his training, for he had known life on the race

ible. Suddenly he stopped short, trembling all over. In value his driver urged him to procoed. Prince refused to stir, and the quivering of his muscles increased.

He was being driven homoward one

evening in winter whon dusk was fast

At last the driver left his seat to discover the cause of this unusual be-

in front of the horse-in fact almost beneath his upraised foot-lay a woman who had slipped, fallen and was

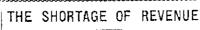
To avoid doing her injury that splendid animal had resolutely held up track, until some slight accident unstrain of his unaccustomed position.

his fore foot for more than a minute. fitted him for that career and trans- No wonder he trembled from the Protecting New Coment. tain was called in, and he settled the

The problem of keeping people and animals off a newly laid cement sidewalk, usually a difficult task, is sometimes solved in the manner here shown. A few hours after this side walk was built soft dirt was thrown over it and a little ridge built along

good consequence, that the people of this country now realize that the tariff is a tax for them to pay. Before they always thought it was the for-

Many of the schedules in the Dingey bill-indeed, nearly all-were which all blessings flow.



Wall Street Journal Points Out the Chain of Evils That Has Fol-

lowed in its Wake-Fosters

COSTLY POLICY

Privilege. While it is not difficult to name a sand persons of which and whom the Now York Sun disapproves, it is hard for it in passing the famous revenueto find anything which has its absolute Indorsoment. It is true that at Senator Aldrich. If this same Aldrich vinoly inspired tariff, but it has always disapproved still more of any oven going to keep up our current exhody who tried to get It reduced. It is, therefore, with gratitude that the

following editorial comment is re-

printed, "Is there any part of the business It there any graft in any part of extertionary on the part of the sworn servants of the United States treasury? It there any ship that comes into our docks that can be unloaded without graft, the same payable to an official of the United States treasury? Does not the bulk of all denorrage ity. • charges on our water front depend. If the corporation tax falls and the

Here is an entirely truthful exposttion of part of the price we pay for high protection. A tariff may stimeciple that it does so. Unfortunately, if we give one section of the community privileges over another, we unpetile of the protected industry grows with what it feeds on.

This is not the worst of it, and the evils the Sun points out are among the least of those which we have volunfacily brought upon ourselves. The great ovil is the terrible deterioration in the quality of what we produce, with the consequent degeneration of the worker who produces it. Ten years ago the Dingley tariff had been in operation for only a short time, All the protection that it could give had doubtless been appreciated, but its demoralizing power had not been realized. To take a simple instance, if any man will consider any article of attire, say his suspenders, and ask himself how much longer they lasted will get an idea of what the tariff has It had, in fact, become so dangerous equalities, in the manufacture of steel rails that the railroads had to bring the most upon which had been expended a reasonable amount of time and workman-

ahin. This is not to say that the principle of protection is bad, but to point out how inevitably it has become corrupted, with the results which the Sun acknowledges. What it has done in the way of debauching our legislators at Washington no words can tell, the evil increases as the years go on. Already our tariff is embroiling us with the peoples with whom we trade. It is rendering our schemes of colonization abortive and, last and worst of all, it is building up between the east and the west of our country a sectionalism which bids fair to become as bitter as that which existed rondoring even nearby objects invis- half a century ago between the north and the south .- Wall Street Journal.

Mill Hands' Eves Opened.

The Aldrich tariff put up the duties on several classes of cotton goods professedly for the benefit of the men and women working in the cotton havior. It was soon explained. Just mills. It was to protect them against foreign competition and give them more employment. Now the mills have begun running on short time. That is, there is less employment and pay than before the tariff law was enacted. This is not calculated to inspire the mill hands with admiration for Senator Aldrich and his tariff.

One Good in Payne Bill. The tariff revision has brought this

eigners who had to pay it.

made to suit protected interests, and t is no secret, surely, that not a few of them were the work of those interests themselves.-Providence (R.I.) is not a Republican. On most other

Enormous Amount, and Country 16 Operating Under "Best Tariff PEOPLE PAY HIGH PRICE FOR Law Ever Passed." PROTECTION.

HIS GUIDE AND INSPIRATION!

Notwithstanding the fact that the country is now operating under what has been called by high authority the best tariff law that was ever passed, the treasury experts estimate the deficil for the fiscal year at \$130,000,-000. Of course, this situation is largely due to the extravagance of congress, but as congress was pretty fulnumber of things and several thou- by informed as to its own extravagance it presumably made allowances producer designed and constructed by times it has seemed to dislike our di- bill is not going to pull us out of the slough of debt despond and is not penses for us, what is it going to do?

To be sure the day and the deficit may be sayed for the standuatters by the corporation tax, but even that is problematical. No one has been able of importing that is free from graft? to make anything like an accurate es ilmate of the amount of money it will the business of importing that is not bring into the treasury; and, for that unitier, it is yet doubtful whether it is going to bring any money at all, it incyltable that the courts should have something to say about this tax, and there is high legal opinion that it will fall for lack of constitutional

for its mitigation upon the liberal custom duties full short it is evident payment of grafts to somebody repressible that the administration will have to senting the United States of Amer- raise money in some other way, as the country is committed to expenditures which it can not avoid. It is not a pleasant thought for the administration, nor do the people view the situlate infant industries, and we are allow complacently, but another bond more or less committed to the prin- issue appears to be looming pretty definitely in the not distant future. All of which makes some neonle wonder how so shrewd a man and able set the balance of our political sys- a statesman as Senator Aldrich could tem to exnelly that extent. In fact, have made such a mistake, and con- STAMPS FOR THE RED CROSS we throw the balance out of goar in firms others in the suspicion which such a way that it has a toudency to they have hold ever since the bill was get worse instead of botter. The ap- under consideration, that the bill, regardless of the revenue it produces, is serving the nurnose for which it was originally intended.

"Interests" Looked After.

Analyzed in detail, the Aldrich-Taft law is a thoroughgoing "protection" measure. That is, it accentuates the worst features of huncombe protection. It lowers some duties on comparatively insignificant schedules. It fired in the national battle against the raises duties to suit eastern manufacturers on most schedules that directly affect the average consumer's expense of living.

There is no longer any attempt to claim that the Aldrich-Taft law was framed on sound taxation principles, or for the production of government revenue as the chief motive. It is hodge-podge of schedule-framing to And the one fact that stands out

most prominently is that the chief detwo score years. They say the new law has saved "lusiness," meaning, of course, that it has failed to interfere with their loot of consumers.

Taft's Prestige Lessened.

adjournment of congress has served this year is similar in design to the to reveal unmistakably the regrettable fact that the extra session, justprestige of President Taft. The tariff the tubercular bacelli, issue is not settled. It is a livelier issue right now than it was a year ago. The people have awakened to on all the packages and Christman the enormity of the tariff abuses, and greetings which they send to their to the danger of the system to which friends and relatives. they have been reduced. They are wondering what they can reasonably expect of President Taft in the way of further tariff revision.-Kansas City Times.

Can't See the Connection. Our learned and ingenious friend

"Great Britain, as the leading if not No explanation of the precise man-

ner whereby free trade has perpetuated the chains of slavery about the biting peddlers and newsboys from British debtors' shins is needed. As crying their wares. there is but one source of all evil, and the producing cause of the infamous law is obvious. And by similar logic it is clear that the statesman whom we may thank for freeing our debtors from durance vile is the honorable senator from Rhode Island.

even got open-work hose and that's sumer should be occasionally remindthe reason they can't put out any ed of the beneficont source from fires, by gum!" "My hubby has just written that he was awfully lonesome without me."

Man Who Serves Notice on "Uncle Jon." Ransas City, Mo., Some one in the

SAYS CANNON MUST QUIT

Victor Murdock Predicts Trouble for

the Seventh Kansas congressional dis-

The most disagreeable job in the

world is walting for come member of

the Cannon machine in the house

Mr Murdock said "It will be be!

formed, in all probability, in the next

"Uncle Jee" Cannon.

eight months. The satinps of the Cau

non machine will hold a inceffur and

pick some man to go to Cannon and

on he must announce immediately

"The domination of Cannon over his

Heutenants is such that any one of

then would rather most death than to

because Camon has no intention of ie-

thing, and will not take kindly to the

suggestion; but he is impossible, and

his Heutenmus know it and fear that

if he equinues as a factor be will

"They know that for their own good

"The first is the right in the speak

erable of inquisitorial recognition. The

second, the power which the system

will do everything to preserve, even

to eliminating the present speaker, is

the power of the appointment of com-

mittees, under which, as is well

known, a part of the house control

"The third factor of control which

the machine will try to preserve is the

am in receipt of latters from nearly

every section of the country, official

and private allke, and all tell the same

tale of a widespread determination to

"Cannon may not know that he is

gone, probably does not, but liks Hen-

remants know it, and from this time

on their whole endeavor will be to

save the system and transmit, unlin-

paired, its machinery to another per

Bixty Millions of Christmas "Stickers"

to Be Bold to Aid Tuberculo-

sis War.

Washington .-- Thirty million 1909

Merry Chilstman stamps have been

ordered by the American Red Cross

society to be sold to raise funds for

the war on tuberrulosis. Thirty mil-

Hon more stamps will be ordered later

and by December 15 it is expected

that these 60,000,000 bullets will be

President Tall is the sponsor for the

Red Cross movement. He is now the

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Red Cross Stamp

president of the society. The stamp

one used last year. The 1908 stamp

sale netted the soriety \$140,000, all of

The stamps are sold to Christmas

Abolition of the Wig.

Civilization has to thank the French

revolution and the subsequent wars

for masculine emancipation from the

wig. It was partly the scarcity of

flour and the war tax on hair nowder

that hanished the powdered wig, bu

partly also the leveling influence of

Jacobinism. "I do not know the pres

ent generation by sight," wrote Wal

pole in 1791, complaining that the

young men "in their dirty shirts and

shaggy bair have leveled nobility as

much as the nobility in France have.'

Allowed to Cry Their Wares.

The city council of Chicago has

killed the proposed ordinance probl

Too Fancy.

"They tell me your village fire com

"Too blamed fancy," grumbled the

citizen of Bacon Ridge, "They've

"Don't worry; you mustn't believe all

pany is getting fancy those days?" in-

terrogated the starch drummer.

chappers who in their turn put them

veto the power of this man,

membership of the speaker on th

the system must be saved. They are

oury the system down with him.

guarding three propositions.

his retirement

hinges.

sonality.'

White Plague.

committee on rules

trict

next sesion of concress begoing to have a nichty unhappy for seconds in the company of Speaker Cannon Men who fixtewed the future leve be Hered that about ten seconds would do, and they were equally certain that the particular visit to the sacred cham-Goode hild?" her would be made by some one icapeclally certain was Victor Murdock of

RECIPE FOR CATARRH.

"Well, no er to tell the truth, my ! mother won't allow me to:

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lan judge Therefore he felt himself out of the mushur

There is no annu and no reafter cemedy for your own cares than to try

to lesion the cares of other people. The danger from slight cuts or wounds is always blood p assuming. The mind distribute application of Hambus Wizard Oil

If man were not vain the power

will entering only a fresh tall NG BATES IN bear coughs of fresh call button of those pear coughs that namely leng on become in tills and principles would be also and the

face the speaker on this proposition, ing his own troubles but t. Bres, Winslow's Boothing Syrup.

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things are usually sottled. 'We must teach Lady Blank a lesson,' he growled. 'At the same time scandal must be avoided.' He thought

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CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

When he came to the ant-fill, he found companions and honey alike gone. He went on to the cocoanuts. There he came upon Winthrope stretched flat beside the skin of honey. Miss Leslie was seated a little way beyond, nervously bending paim-leaf into shape for a hat.

"I say, Blake," drawlod Winthrope "you've been a deuced long time ir coming. It was no end of a task to lug the honey--'

Blake brushed past without reply ing, and went on until he stood before the girl. As she glanced up at him, he held out the crimson blossom. "Thought you might like posies," he

said, in a hesitating voice. instead of taking the flower, she drew back with a gesture of repul-

"Oh, take it away!" she exclaimed. Blake flung the rejected gift on the plain after Blake. ground, and crushed it beneath his

"Catch me making a feel of mysel ngain!" he growled.

"I-I did not mean it that wayreally I didn't, Mr. Blake. It was the thought of that awful snake."

But Blake, out to the quick, had turned away far too angry to heed what she said. He stopped short beside the Englishman; but only to sling the skin of honey upon his back, The load was by no means a light one even for his strength. Yet he caught up the heavy pot as well, and made off across the plain at a pace which the others could not hope to equal. As Winthrope ruse and came for

ward to join Miss Leslie, he looked about closely for the bruised flower. It was nowhere in sight. "Er-beg pardon, Miss Genevieve,

but did not Binke drop the bloomer-blossom somewhere about here? "Perhaps he did." replied Miss Les-He. She spoke with studied indiffer-"I-ah-saw the follow exhibit his

impudence.' "Ye-es?" "You know, I think it high time the

bounder is taken down a peg." "Ah, indeed! Then why do you not try lt ""

"Miss Genevleve! you know that at prosent I am physically so much his inferior—'

"How about mentally?" Though the girl's eyes were veiled by their lashes, she saw Winthrope cast after Blake a look that seemed to her almost flercely vindictive. "Well?" she said, smiling, but watch-

ing him closely. "Ah indeed. However, this is now quite another matter. Has it not occurred to you, my dear, that this entire experience of ours since that beastly storm is rather-or-compromising?' 'You-you dare say such a thing!

I'll go this lustant and tell Mr. Blake! "Begging your pardon, madam-but

are you prepared to marry that barbarous clodhopper?" "Marry? What do you mean, sir?" "Precisely that. It is a question of

marriage, if you'll pardon me. And. you see. I flatter myself, that when it comes to the point, it will not be Blake, but myself-" "Ah, indeed! And if I should pre-

fer neither of you?" "Begging your pardon-I fancy you dear. For one thing, you admit that

I am a gentleman." "Oh indeed!" "One moment, please! I am trying to intimate to you, as delicately as pos-—embarrassing you would find it to have these little oc-

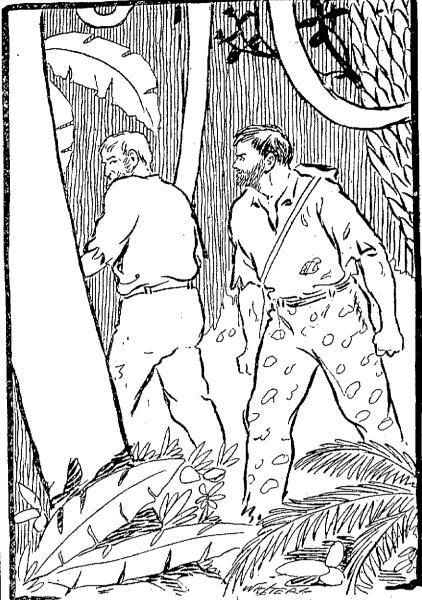
abroad to the vulgar crowd, or even among your friends-" "What do you mean? What do you with a deepening fear in her bewil-

dered eyes. "Believe me, my dear, it grieves me

to so perturb you; but-er-love must have its way, you know." "You forgot. There is Mr. Blake."

"Ah, to be sure! But really now ises—a pledge of silence, for example Blake promised to make more pots formed him into a carriage horse.





You Sham Gent!" "You Sneak!

vlolence, you know."

Miss Leslie looked the Englishman up and down, her brown eyes sparkling with quick-returning anger. He met her scorn with a smile of smug complacency.

"Cad!" she cried, and turning her back upon him, she set out across the

CHAPTER XVIII. The Eavesdropper Caught.

VEN had it not been for her doubts of Blake, the girl's modesty would have caused her to think twice before repeating to have been expected. The fever soon delayed, Winthrope came down with himself. Here, however, much to go off at a touch—and just when I a second attack of fever. Blake, who Blake's perplexity and concern, his thought we were going to be chums! until then had held himself sullenly apart from him as well as from Miss Lestle, at once softened to a gentler, or, at least, to a more considerate shady spot to another. He would remood. Though his speech and bearing ceive Blake's orders with a smile and continued morose, he took upon himself all the duties of night nurse, be-

sides working and foraging several hours each day. Much to Miss Leslie's surprise, she and did eat with a heartiness little short found herself tending the invalid of that shown by Blake, and he would through the daytime almost as though nothing had happened. But everything about this wild and perilous life was so strange and unnatural to her that she found herself accepting the most unconventional relations as a regular consequence of the situation. was feverishly eager for anything that might occupy her mind; for she felt that to brood over the future might mean madness. The mere thought of man was, as she supposed, enjoying the possibilities was far too terrifying Though to be calmly dwelt upon. slight, there had been some little comfort in the belief that she could rely on Winthrope. But now she was left alone with her doubt and dread. Even

if she had nothing to fear from Blake, there were all the savage dangers of the coast, and behind those, far worse, A little before dawn he dipped two of his new arrow-heads in the sticky

contents of the cigarette case, fitted them carefully to their shafts and stolo away down the cleft. Dawn found him crouched low in the grass where the overflow from the pool ran out into the plain along its little channel. He could see large forms moving away from him; then came the flood of crimson light, and he made out that the figures were a drove of huge cland.

His eyes flashed with engerness. It was a long shot; but he knew that no more was required than to pierce the skin on any part of his quarry's body. He put his fingers between his teeth will honor me with your hand, my and sent out a piercing whistle. It was a trick he had tried more than once on deer and pronghorn antelope. As he expected, the eland halted and swung half around. Their ox-like sides

presented a mark hard to miss. He rose and shot as they wheeling to fly. Before he could fit his currences-above all, to-day's-noised second arrow to the string the whole herd were running off at a lumbering humane societies are doing so much gallop. He lowered his bow and walked after the animals, smiling with grim want?" cried the girl, staring at him anticipation. He had seen his arrow strike against the side of the young bull at which he had aimed.

So great was the abundance of meat that Blake worked all the remainder of the day and all night stringing the flesh on the curing racks, and Miss Leslie tried out pot after pot of fat and tallow, until every spare vessel for he had known life on the race to murder me; and one is not legally was filled and she had to resort to a track, until some slight accident unhollow in the rock beside the spring, fitted him for that career and trans-

-when exterted under duress, under as soon as he could fetch the clay, but he had first to dress the eland hide and prepare a new stock of thread and cord from parts of the animal which he was careful not to let her see.

Whatever their concern for the future—and even Blake's was keen and bitter-the party, as a party, for the time being might have been considered extremely fortunate. They had a sheland from wild beasts; an abundance of nutritious food, and, as material for clothing, the bushbuck, hyena and eland hides. To obtain more skins and more meat Blake now knew would be a simple matter so long as he had case to moisten the tips of his arrows.

less serious than might reasonably her in bewilderment. progress seemed to stop, and all Blake's urging could do no more than thing to learn about nice girls-like cause him to move languidly from one her!" a drawling "Ya-as, to be sure!"—and then absolutely ignore the matter. insist upon seeking opportunities to press his attentions upon Miss Leslie. He was careful to avoid all offensive remarks; yet the veriest commonplace from his lips was now an offense to While he needed her as the girl. nurse she had endured his talk as part of her duty. But now she felt that she could no longer do so. Taking advantage of a time when the Englisha noonday siesta down towards the barricade, she went to meet Blake,

Get into the shade.' sun? She stepped into the shade and waited until he had climbed down the pile of stones which he had built for steps at the foot of the trees. "Mr. Blake," she began, "could not I do this work—gather the eggs?"

secure alike from the weather enough poison left in the cigarette

who had been up on the cliff for eggs. "Hello!" he sang out, as he swung down the tree, one hand gripping the clay pot in which he had gathered the "What you doing out in the eggs.

wallop a fellow who can hardly etand up." "Is he really so weak?" she murmured. "Well, you know how- Say, you don't mean that you think he's shamming? "I did not say that I thought so, Mr. Blake. I do not care to talk about

truth, I'd like to make Win take it in

hand again. But all my cussing won't

budge him an inch, and, you know,

when it comes to the rub, I couldn't

him. What I wish is that you will let me attend to this work." "Couldn't think of it, Miss Jenny!

You're already doing your share." "Mr. Blake-if you must know-I wish to have a place where I can go and be apart-alone."

Blake scowled. "Alone with that dude! He'd soon find enough strength to climb up with you on the cliff." "I-ah-Mr. Blake, would he be apt to follow me, if I told you distinctly

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PEOPLE PAY HIGH PRICE FOR

PROTECTION.

Wall Street Journal Points Out the

Chain of Evils That Has Fol-

lowed in its Wake-Fosters

Privilege.

While it is not difficult to name a

New York Sun disapproves, it is hard

to find anything which has its abso-

vinely inspired tariff, but it has al-

is, therefore, with gratitude that the

"Is there any part of the business

following editorial comment is re-

servants of the United States treas-

ury? It there any ship that comes

official of the United States treasury

charges on our water front depend

for its mitigation upon the liberal

payment of grafts to somebody repre

senting the United States of Amer-

Here is an entirely truthful exposi-

tion of part of the price we pay for

high protection. A tariff may stimu-

late infant industries, and we are

more or less committed to the prin-

ciple that it does so. Unfortunately,

if we give one section of the commu-

nity privileges over another, we up-

set the balance of our political sy

with what it feeds on.

we throw the balance out of gear in

This is not the worst of it, and the

evils the Sun points out are among

great evil is the terrible deterioration

in the quality of what we produce,

with the consequent degeneration of

the worker who produces it. Ten

years ago the Dingley tariff had been

will get an idea of what the tariff has

done. There is no department of in-

dustry to which this does not apply-

It had, in fact, become so dangerous

in the manufacture of steel rails that

the railroads had to bring the most

active pressure to bear upon the man-

ufacturers in the interests of public

safety in order to secure an article

upon which had been expended a rea-

ship.

sonable amount of time and workman-

This is not to say that the prin-

siple of protection is bad, but to point

out how inevitably it has become cor-

rupted, with the results which the

Sun acknowledges. What it has done

tors at Washington no words can tell,

and the grim fact still to face is that

the evil increases as the years go on.

Already our tariff is embroiling us

with the peoples with whom we trade.

It is rendering our schemes of colo

nization abortive and, last and worst

east and the west of our country a

sectionalism which bids fair to be-

come as bitter as that which existed

and the south Wall Street Journal.

Mill Hands! Eyes Opened.

inspire the mill hands with admira-

One Good in Payne Bill.

the least of those which we have vol-

untarily brought upon ourselves.

Does not the bulk of all demurrage ity. .

printed:

ica?"

should rather be alone?"
"Would he? Well, I should rather guess not:" cried Blake, making no attempt to conceal his delight. give him a hint that'll make his hair curl. From now on, nobody climbs up this tree but you, without first asking your permission." "Thank you, Mr. Blake! You are

very kind." "Kind to let you do more work! But say, I'll help out all I car on the other

You know, Miss Jenny-a rough fellow like me don't know how to say it, but he can think it just the same-I'd do anything in the world for you!" As he spoke, he held out his rough,

powerful hand. She shrank back a little and caught her bleath in sudden fright. But whee she met his steady gaze, her fear lett her as quickly as it had come. She impulsively thrust out her hand and he seized it in a grip that brought the tears to her

"Miss Jenny! Miss Jenny!" he murmured, utterly unconscious that he was burting her, "you know now that I'm your friend, Miss Jenny!" "Yes, Mr. Blake," she answered,

blushing and drawing her hand free. "I believe you are a friend-I believe I can trust you." "You can, by-Jiminy! But say," he continued, blundering with dense stupidity, "do you really mean that? Can you forgive me for being so con-

founded meddlesome the other day after the snake-" He stopped short, for upon the instant she was facing him, as on that eventful day, scarlet with shaine and anger.

"How dare you speak of it?" she cried. "You're--you're not a gentleman!" Before he could reply she turned and left him, walking rapidly and with her

Even Winthrope's relapse proved far head held high. Blake stared after "Well, what in-what in thunder him the Englishman's insulting pro- left him and within a few days he re have I done now?" he exclaimed. "La-While she yet hesitated and gained strength enough to care for dies are certainly mighty funny! To But then, of course, I've the whole

"I-ah-must certainly agree with you there, Blake," drawled Winthrope, from beside the nearest bush. Blake turned upon him with savage.

"You dirty sneak!—you gentle-Only in two ways did the invalid ex-hibit any signs of energy. He could man! You've been eavesdropping!" The Englishman's yellow face paled to a sallow mottled gray. He had seen the same look in Blake's eyes twice before, and this time Blake was

far more angry-"You sneak! you sham gent!" repeated the American, his voice sinking ominously. Winthrope dropped in an abject

heap, as though Blake had struck him with his club. "No, no!" he protested, shrilly. "I am a real—I am—I'm a not—"

"That's it—you're a not! That's broke in Blake, with sudden grim humor. "You're a nothing. A at the same price 10 years ago, he fellow can't even wipe his shoes on nothing! The change to sarcasm came as ar

immense relief to Winthrope. "Ah, I say now, Blake," he drawled, pulling together his assurance the instant the dangerous light left Blake's eyes, "I say, now, do you think it fair to pick on a man who is so much your er-who is ill and weak?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)



INSTINCT THAT SAVED A LIFE

Thoroughbred Horse Refused to Step on Body in Roadway.

Stories of the wisdom of animals are not few in the present day, when the to promote the rights of our dumb brethren, yet each new tale is not without its own peculiar interest. The following true story concerns a horse belonging to a man living in

Worcester, Mass., writes Mrs. A. R. Knowlton, in Our Dumb Animals. Prince was a thoroughbred, his naturally fine instincts sharpened and rendered more acute by his training)

"Here was a quandary, ch? The cap-

He was being driven homeward one evening in winter when dusk was fast rendering even nearby objects invisible. Suddenly he stopped short, trembling all over.

In vain his driver urged him to pro ceed. Prince refused to stir, and the quivering of his muscles increased. At last the driver left his seat to discover the cause of this unusual behavior. It was soon explained. Just in front of the horse in fact almost beneath his upraised foot-lay a woman, who had slipped, fallen and was

To avoid doing her injury that splendid animal had resolutely held up his fore foot for more than a minute No wonder he trembled from the strain of his unaccustomed position.

The problem of keeping people and matter in the unsatisfactory way such animals of a newly laid cement side-

good consequence, that the people of this country now realize that the tariff is a tax for them to pay. Before they always thought it was the foreigners who had to pay it. Many of the schedules in the Ding-

in operation for only a short time. All facturers on most schedules that dithe protection that it could give bad rectly affect the average consumer's doubtless been appreciated, but its deexpense of living. moralizing power had not been real-There is no longer any attempt to ized. To take a simple instance, if claim that the Aldrich-Taft law was any man will consider any article of framed on sound taxation principles, attire, say his suspenders, and ask himself how much longer they lasted

originally intended.

tem to exactly that extent. In fact, have made such a mistake, and con-

such a way that it has a tendency to they have held ever since the bill was

get worse instead of better. The ap- under consideration, that the bill, re-

petite of the protected industry grows gardless of the revenue it produces, is

or for the production of government revenue as the chief motive. It is a hodge-podge of schedule-framing to suit the interests of manufacturers. The slightest analysis shows its inequalities. And the one fact that stands out most prominently is that the chief defenders of the Aldrich-Taft law are

Law Ever Passed."

is inevitable that the courts should

it will fail for lack of constitutional-

If the corporation tax fails and the

custom duties fall short it is evident

that the administration will have to

raise money in some other way, as

the country is committed to expendi-

tures which it can not avoid. It is not

pleasant thought for the administra-

tion, nor do the people view the situ-

ation complacently, but another bond

issue appears to be looming pretty

definitely in the not distant future.

All of which makes some people won-

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"Interests" Looked After.

law is a thoroughgoing "protection"

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worst features of buncombe protec-

tion. It lowers some duties on com-

raises duties to suit eastern manu-

Analyzed in detail, the Aldrich-Taft

statesman as Senator Aldrich could

the "interests" that have been fattening at the expense of consumers for two score years. They say the new law has saved "business," meaning, of course, that it has failed to interfere with their loot of consumers. Taft's Prestige Lessened. The time that has elapsed since the

adjournment of congress has served in the way of debauching our legislato reveal unmistakably the regrettable fact that the extra session, justly or unjustly, served to lessen the prestige of President Taft. The tariff issue is not settled. It is a livelier issue right now than it was a year ago. The people have awakened to the enormity of the tariff abuses, and to the danger of the system to which of all, it is building up between the they have been reduced. They are wondering what they can reasonably expect of President Tait in the way of half a century ago between the north further tariff revision .- Kansas City Times.

Can't See the Connection.

Our learned and ingénious friend The Aldrich tariff put up the duties the American Economist has unon several classes of cotton goods proearthed another one of the many benfessedly for the benefit of the men and women working in the cotton tem-to-wit: The abolition of imprismills. It was to protect them against onment for debt. Says the writer: foreign competition and give them "Great Britain, as the leading if not more employment. Now the mills the only free trade nation, naturally have begun running on short time has a law providing for imprisonment That is, there is less employment and pay than before the tariff law was for debt." No explanation of the precise manenacted... This is not calculated to

ner whereby free trade has perpetution for Senator Aldrich and his tariff. ated the chains of slavery about the British debtors' shins is needed. As there is but one source of all evil, and the producing cause of the infamous law is obvious. And by similar logic it is clear that the statesman whom we may thank for freeing our debtors from durance vile is the honorable senator from Rhode Island. It is well that the ultimate consumer should be occasionally remind-

ed of the beneficent source from

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which all blessings flow.

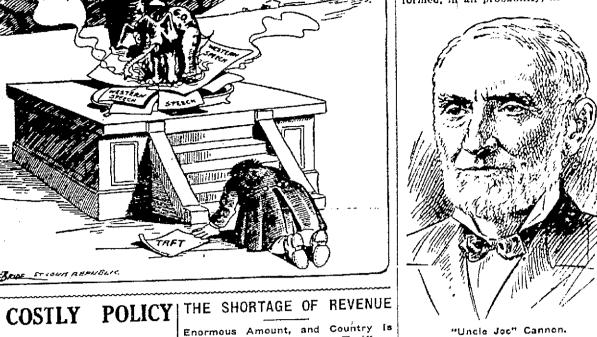
SAYS CANNON MUST QUIT

Victor Murdock Predicts Trouble for Man Who Serves Notice on "Uncle Joa."

HIS GUIDE AND INSPIRATION!

Kansas City, Mo .- Some one in the next session of congress is going to have a mighty unhappy ten seconds in the company of Speaker Cannon. Men who reviewed the future here be lieved that about ten seconds would do, and they were equally certain that the particular visit to the sacred chamber would be made by some one; especially certain was Victor Murdock of the Seventh Kansas congressional dis-

trict. The most disagreeable job in the world is waiting for some member of the Cannon machine in the house, Mr. Murdock said. "It will be performed, in all probability, in the next



Operating Under "Best Tariff eight months. The satraps of the Cau non machine will hold a meeting and pick some man to go to Cannon and Notwithstanding the fact that the country is now operating under what has been called by high authority the tell him that for the safety of the system he must announce immediately best tariff law that was ever passed.

his retirement. "The domination of Cannon over his the treasury experts estimate the deficit for the fiscal year at \$120,000,icutenants is such that any one of them would rather most death than to 000. Of course, this situation is largely due to the extravagance of conface the speaker on this proposition, gress, but as congress was pretty fulbecause Cannon has no intention of redring, and will not take kindly to the number of things and several thou ly informed as to its own extravasuggestion; but he is impossible, and sand persons of which and whom the gance it presumably made allowances New York Sun disapproves, it is hard for it in passing the famous revenuehis lieutepants know it and fear that producer designed and constructed by if he continues as a factor he will carry the system down with him. lute indorsement. It is true that at | Senator Aldrich. If this same Aldrich times it has seemed to dislike our di- bill is not going to pull us out of the slough of debt despond and is not

"They know that for their own good the system must be saved. They are guarding three propositions.

ways disapproved still more of any- even going to keep up our current ex-"The first is the right in the speakbody who tried to get it reduced. It penses for us, what is it going to do? To be sure the day and the deficit ership of inquisitorial recognition. The may be saved for the standpatters by second, the power which the system the corporation tax, but even that is will do everything to preserve, even problematical. No one has been able to eliminating the present speaker, is of importing that is free from graft? to make anything like an accurate esthe power of the appointment of com-It there any graft in any part of timate of the amount of money it will mittees, under which, as is well the business of importing that is not bring into the treasury; and, for that known, a part of the house control extortionary on the part of the sworn matter, it is yet doubtful whether it is going to bring any money at all. It

"The third factor of control which the machine will try to preserve is the into our docks that can be unloaded have something to say about this tax, without graft, the same payable to an and there is high legal opinion that membership of the speaker on the committee on rules.

"The condemnation of Cannon car no longer be identified as sectional. am in receipt of letters from nearly every section of the country, official and private alike, and all tell the same tale of a widespread determination to veto the power of this man.

"Cannon may not know that he is gone, probably does not, but his lieutenants know it, and from this time on their whole endeavor will be to save the system and transmit, onlin-paired, its machinery to another per-Bonality."

Sixty Millions of Christmas "Stickers" to Be Sold to Ald Tuberculo-

gis War. Washington.-Thirty million 1909 Merry Christmas stamps have been

ordered by the American Red Cross society to be sold to raise funds for the war on tuberculosis. Thirty million more stamps will be ordered later and by December 15 it is expected that these 60,000,000 bullets will be fired in the national battle against the paratively insignificant schedules. It White Plague. President Taft is the sponsor for the

Red Cross movement. He is now the



The Red Cross Stamp.

president of the society. The stamp this year is similar in design to the one used last year. The 1908 stamp sale netted the society \$140,000, all of which was used in the fight against the tubercular baccilli, The stamps are sold to Christmas

shoppers who in their turn put them on all the packages and Christman greetings which they send to their friends and relatives.

Abolition of the Wig.

Civilization has to thank the French revolution and the subsequent wars for masculine emancipation from the wig. It was partly the scarcity of flour and the war tax on hair powder that banished the powdered wig, but partly also the leveling influence of Jacobinism. "I do not know the presefits flowing from our high tariff systemt generation by sight," wrote Walpole in 1791, complaining that the young men "in their dirty shirts and shaggy hair have leveled nobility as much as the nobility in France have."

Allowed to Cry Their Wares. The city council of Chicago has killed the proposed ordinance prohibiting peddlers and newsboys from crying their wares.

Too Fancy. "They tell me your village fire company is getting fancy these days?" interrogated the starch drummer. "Too blamed fancy," grumbled the

citizen of Bacon Ridge. "They've even got open-work hose and that's the reason they can't put out any fires, by gum!" "My hubby has just written that he was awfully lonesome without me."

"Don't worry; you mustn't believe all

he says."

"I don't. That's why I'm

THE "NEW" NOVEL



Goodchild?" , "Well, nomer-to tell the truth, my mother won't allow me to.

RECIPE FOR CATARRH.

Furnished by High Medical Authority.

Gives Prompt Results.

The only logical treatment for Catarrh is through the blood. A prescription which has recently proved wonderfully effective in hospital work is the following. It is easily mixed. "One ounce compound syrup of

Sarsaparilla; one owner Torts combound; half pint first class whiskey." These to be mixed by shaking well in a bottle, and used in tablespoon doses before each mest and at hedding The incredients can be gotten from any well stocked druggist, or he will get them from his wholesale house Outclassed.

Solomon mused. "My decisions are pretty good," he cried, "but I can't claim to be a Christion judges Therefore he felt himself out of the

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c.
Relieves tired, congested, inflaned and sure eyes, quickly steps eye school. Vil druggists or Haward Bross, Initiale, N. V.

There is no surer and no readler remedy for your own cares than to try to lesion the cares of other people.

The danger from slight cuts or wounds is always blood personing. The immediate application of Hambins Wizard Off makes blood poisoning impossible. If man were not vain the power

of woman would cease, "Bniart Set. ALLENS LENG HALSAM
will cure had only a freshead, but one of those with
horn complex line undustry mag on har mounts. Give
its indicating provide worth. Too, (60 and Fig.)

A philosophical man when considering his own troubles isn't.

Mrs. Winslow's Northing Ayrup, For children tecthing, softans the gittes, redition in faministics, allays path, dures wind colle. Now botts. The greatest necessity in a woman's

WANTS HER **LETTER PUBLISHED**

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female IIIs



grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman. "I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis,

2115 Second St., North, Minneapons, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Shewill treatyour letter asstrictly confidential. For 20 years she bas been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

health.



For sore throat, sharp pain in lungs, tightness across the chest, hoarseness or cough, lave the parts with Sloan's Liniment. You don't need to rub, just lay it on lightly. It penetrates instantly to the seat of the trouble, relieves congestion and stops the pain.

Here's the Proof. Mr. A.W. Price, Fredonia, Kans., says: "We have used Sloan's Liniment for a year, and find it an excel-lent thing for sore throat, chest pains, colds, and hay fever attacks. A few drops taken on sugar stops cough-ing and sneezing instantly."

Sloan's is easier to use than porous

plasters, acts quicker and does not clog up the pores of the skin. It is an excellent antiseptic remedy for and all inflammator diseases of the throat and chest; will break up the deadly membrane in an altack of crosp, and will kill any kind of neuralgia or then

All draggiots keep Prices 25e., 50e., & \$1.08. Dr. Barl & Sloan,

Captain's Remarkable Action Designed curling tongs, buttonhooks and so "to Avoid Scandal."

"On the slow and cheap ships," said a purser, "the souvenir thier does no harm; but on a famous liner like the Ruritania, where records are broken and tip-top prices abound, the amount of stuff that disappears is shocking. on go-champagne glasses, inkwells, two of our finest silver inkwells."

last voyage. The day we reached New ardness: 'Take one of the inkwells

sald: "'Oh, Mr. Meet, I just seen Lady "Only things with the boat's name Blank's cabin trunk, and she's taken

"We had an American peeress aboard a moment, then said to the stew

York a stewardess came to me and and leave the other. That I show

LESSON FOR SOUVENIR FIEND tain was called in, and he settled the things are usually settled. "'We must teach Lady Blank, a les forth. And what are we to do about son," he growled. 'At the same time shown. A few hours after this side

scandal must be avoided. He thought her!

Some things go without saying, but a woman isn't one of them.

walk, usually a difficult task, is some times solved in the manner here walk was built soft dirt was thrown over it and a little ridge built along each side. The dirt was then well gaturated with water. Such treatment was found to be effectual in keeping intruders off, and also furnished moisture for advantageous setting of the

The tariff revision has brought this Protecting New Cement. ley bill—indeed, nearly all—were

made to suit protected interests, and it is no secret, surely, that not a few of them were the work of those in terests themselves.—Providence (R.I.) Canvass of State Gives Interesting Figures.

ALL BUT ELEVEN RESPOND

Milk soul for come noeries

Milk produced on
farms other thin
that sold to cheese
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Solm milk 2,048,050 Total "Wet" Places 823, Total "Dry" places 704-Information Compiled from Reports by County and Municipal Clerks.

A state canyons to determine the amount of "wet" and "dry" territory in Wisconsin has just been completed by the Milwankee Sentinel. Of the June 30, 1995, and showed a total value 1,538 cities, villages and towns in the state all but 11 villages and towns have reported There are 124 cities, 239 villages

and 1,175 towns, or a total of 1,538 cities, villages and towns in the state. The canvass discloses that 113 cities, 182 villages and 528 towns have granted licenses and that in ten cities 51 villages and 252 towns, the locallties have been voied "dry" at elections. In one city, four villages and contributing to these factories appears 386 towns the localities are "dry" by reason of no application for licenses. having been received. The total number of "wet" places in the state number 823 against 313 places having been voted "dry" and 394 being "dry" by reason of no application.

The population in the "wet" places, based on the 1905 census, is 1,641,149, as against a population of 270,160 in the territory voted "dry" and 295,790 In the territory "dry" by reason of noapplication. The total amount of revenue received for Beenses amounts to \$2,009,125 a year. The population In the state to each Heenke is 2,591. The percentage of "wet" territory is 7400, while the percentage of "dry" territory by vote is .1217 and .1337 by reason of no application. The percent age of population of the territory unreported amounts to .0046.

The information was obtained from county clerks, city clerks and town clerks, with the exception of about a score of localities in which the clerks falled to correspond. In those cases the information was obtained from the chairmen of the various town boards. The figures are probably the most comprehensive compiled in this state for a number of years. The following is a summary of the

information obtained: Total number cilies in the state. 121 Total number villages in the state. 239 Total number towns in the state.1,475—1,638

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Percentage of population residing in territory "dry" by vote..... reentage of population residing in territory "dry," no application1337 Percentage of population residing in "wet" territory

Percentage of population residing in
unreported territory 7400 . .0046 been compiled by Irene Osgood, its

"U" Man Goes to Buenes Ayres.

Dr. M. F. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin, has just been appointed "official rapporteur" to the International American congress at Huenos Ayres next May, where he will have charge of that part of the program devoted to tuberculosis.

On December 13, the first meeting mont bureaus; factories and workshops; hours of labor; immigration; of the international committee for the industrial insurance; safety; unomstudy of methods of control of boving ployment; woman labor. tuberculosis will meet in Buffalo, N. Both Dr. Ravenel and ex-Gov. W. Approves Deerfield Bank. D. Hoard, president of the board of regents of the university, are menibers of this committee, composed of 12 eminent bacteriologists, veterinari-Deerfield, at Deerfield, Dane county, ans, stockmen and meat packers in-The capital of the institution is \$10, terested in the suppression of the dis-000 and the incorporators Nels Hol-

Garfield on Conservation.

Hon. James R. Carfield, secretary of fited an amendment in the departhe department of the interior during ment, increasing its capital from \$25, Rooseveit's administration, will speak at a convocation of the students of the University of Wisconsin on December on "The Conservation of the Natural Resources of the United States."

Decision Like Solomon's. Forensic Event at 'Varsity. What is believed to be the first un-The thirty-ninth annual debate, bedecipherable and incomprehensible ween the Hesperla and Philomothia case on record in Wisconsin was setled in municipal court at Appleton, when Judge Ryan decreed that the December 17, on the question, horses, a \$75 note and other property solved, That our legislation should be involved in the case be returned to shaped toward a gradual abandonthe original owners and the two litiment of the protective tariff." gants, Chub Clough and James Swamp, This debate is the most important residents of Oneida reservation, share foronsic occasion of the year at the alf and half in paying court costs. university. Last year Hesperla won the case dates back to a month ago in a debate from the Athenian society,

when the two Indians on a dark night and the year previous Philomathia

lost to Athena,

sin exhibits.

Send Corn to National School.

The joint exhibit of the Wisconsin

Experiment association, composed of

consin, and the agronomy department

fore, and has been planned with a

W. J. Ferris, president of the La-

crosso Water Power company, operat-

ing the Hatfield water power, has an-

neapolis with a continuous interurban

some setbacks, Winona having turned

down a 50-year franchise, Several

smaller cities have already granted

work will be pushed rapidly.

Projects Big Interurban Line.

Calls for Bank Report.

decided to trade teams.

Bank Commissioner M. C. Bergh has issued a call for a report of state banks and trust companies of their agriculture of the University of Wiscondition at the close of business on November 16. This is the most com- of the college, has just been shipped prehensive report called for during the to Omaha for the national corn expoer, as it is made the basis of the sitton. The display from Wisconsin mmissioner's annual report. Com- farms is finer this year than over bemissioner Bergh issued a charter nuthorizing the Arlington State bank to special view to its educational charto business. The capital of the insti- actor. The railroads furnished a specution is \$15,090. G. McMillan is cial car for this and the other Wisconpresident and D. W. Poor, cashier.

Taker Census of Asylume.

The state board of control isused the first of the monthly census of inmaces in state institutions and nounced that the aim of the company county asylums on November 1. In is to cannect Winona, Lacrosse, he Milwaukee County hospital for in Sparta, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, sane, Wauwatosa, under quasi control, Monomonie, Hudson, St. Paul and Minnumber of inmates, 653; total number of inmates in county asylums for line. The company is meeting with he state, 4,594. The total numper of insane in the state estimated at 6,528; estimated number of blind in the state, 500; estimated num- franchises in this vicinity, and the mond improvements necessary to the

Dairy Industry Shows Increase. An Income of more than \$11,000,000 in the value of the amount dairy products of Wisconsin, compared with the report made in 1905, is revealed in a statement furnished by Dairy and Food Commissioner J. L. Emery. Commissioner Emery's estimate is a conservative one, he says, so compiled with the utmost care and is o for the year ending June 30, 1908, as a Number of pounds produced [6] 717,000 Cheese 1987-17,099
Co strictly initiar 1988-16,099
Entitle produced an Refuse 8,657 sea
Mille Redd to condense

of didry products, as follows:

years

This is an increase of 538 in four

The increase in the number of cows

The sixth patient at the new Pas-

our institute for the treatment of

subles at the University of Wisconsin

has been received and promptly treat-

ed by Dr. C. A. Harper of the state

board of health. The puttent was a

eltizen of Brillion, who had been bit-

ten by a dog supposed to be und. An

curller patient received for treatment

was an Onelda Indian from the reser-

Through the institute the state will

on able to care for Wisconsin pa-

"Xpense for treatment.

Countles Oct Farmers' Courses.

A series of seven farmers' courses

has been planned for this winter by

the colege of agriculture of the Uni-

the Stephenson (raining school, Mari-

the Dunn County Agricultural school

at Menomonie, January 24-29; at the

early in February; the ten days'

farmers' course at Madison February

7-17; the Winnebugo County Agricul-

cosaful, with an attendance of over

ter references to the session laws of

each state. The subjects treated are

embraced under the following can-

tions: Accidents, administration of

stores; employers' liability; employ-

labor laws; child labor, company

Commissioner of Banking M. C.

Bergh has approved the articles of In-

corporation of the State Bank of

son. The First State bank of Camp-

000 to \$50,000. A verified copy of a

resolution of the Oshkosh Savings and

Trust Company of Oshkosh, continu-

ing its existence under climpter 186 of

the laws of 1909 was also filed.

200 farmers and 250 women.

Analyzes All Labor Lawe.

295,790 County agricultural school, Onalaska,

houses.

70,615

from the following comparison:

Treats Hydrophobia Patients.

1.668,000 P 2,249,000 6,146,000 1,914,000 department was for the year ending of all dairy products of \$57,000,000. There are now in this state 2,981 institutions devoted to the manufacture
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a jacknife, which he held open in one

of his hands,

the life of her playmate, Henry Hol- har nock should extend to or a little lands, aged five years. The children stopped to play along the Soo railroad tracks at Plainfield, and the boy's foot became caught in a cattle guard, The girl run down the tracks toward an approaching train, waying her stocking cap, and attracted the attention of Engineer Dowsott, who stopped the train within a car length lents, hitherto compelled to travel to of the boy.

hleago or to Minneapolis at great Janesville.--Verne Merrill, a senior in the local high school, died No appropriation for the work was from injuries sustained on the foolmade by the legislature which authorball field. White practicing for one fixed its establishment tast spring, but of the games he sustained some light Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacinjury. A scab formed over the terlology, who is in charge, has arwounded spot, which he picked off. ranged with the state board of health Blood poisoning set in from the efto secure virus partially prepared feets of which he died. Merrill was from the hygiente inboratory of the about 20 years of age and a wellmarine bespital and public health known athlete in school circles. service at Washington. The propa-Milwaukee,- John Jazwezski, Jr.,

ration is completed at the Instifive years old, died in his partute and the injections made by Dr. enta' home, 862 Dousman street, of burns recoived when he was scalded It is planned to establish a boarding by boiling water. The child attempted house for the patients. Inck of funds to take a kettle of hot water from a and the immediate necessity of housstove. He stood on a box to reach the kettle. The box slipped, and, as use Madison translent rooming the child fell, the kettle upset, pouring the boiling water over his body and scalding him terribly,

La Crosso -- Because the increase in the state and county tax is over three times as large as the estimate upon which the budget was versity of Wisconsin, including one at prepared, the tax rate in La Crosse for next year must be Increased 21 mills. This, in substance, was the agreement reached at a conference at which members of the board of education, the park commission and the county board were present, Racine.-A faithful watchdog saved

Mrs. De Wayne Case of Mount in the pipe at its highest point, turnl school at Winneconne the last Pleasant from being robbed wook in February, and the Marathon a highwayman. Mrs. Case missed her Agricultural school at Wausan the car and started to walk up the track, first week in March, The Jofferson when she was accosted by a man who two coats of cement. The last one, course just held proved highly sucgrabbod her, demanding her money, The family dog was a little way behind and Mrs. Case called to the ani- off with a whitewash brush. mal which put the would-be robber to rout.

Beaver Dam.-After being A review of the labor legislation only two minutes, the jury in the enacted in 42 states this year has inquest over the shooting of Herman Peters by Chief of Police A. L. 1.000 assistant secretary, for the members Goetsch returned a verdlet exeneratof the American Association for Labor ing the chief of all blame. The verdict Legislation and published in pamphlet stated that the shot was fired in solfform. The laws enacted are analyzed defense and in the furtherance of his by subjects and by states with chap-

Monroe .-- The county board changed the method of paying county officers from the fee basis to fixed salaries. All the officers, with the exception of the clerk of the court, will be on a fixed salary and all fees are to be turned into the treasury.

Kenosha. - The county board passed a resolution providing for the offering of a standing reward for the capture of horse thieves in this county. In four years more than

a score of horses have been stolen. Sheboygan.-Louis Lampe, aged 26 years, disappointed over being filted by a girl he had been keeping company with until quite recently, committed suicide at his home

man. G. O. Berglund and N. G. Lar-Green Bay .-- A petition has been bellsport, in Fond du Lac county, circulated among the students of the East high school usking for a gymnasium with equipment and also for a domostic scienco department. Beloit.-The International Mauso-

leum Company of Chicago plans to build a mausoleum in the city cemetery for public use. Waukesha.--R. C. Varney, aged 50, of Washington, In., was struck

by a passenger train on the Milwaukee road near Elm Grove, and literary societies at the University of instantly killed. He was employed by Wisconsin will be held Friday night, the railroad company as superintendent of coment culvort construction, and was walking on the track with a companion. Oconomowoc.-The vestry of Zion

parish voted to accept the resignation of Rov. George S. Sinclair, who returned the latter part of last week from the east, where he has been invited to accept the charge of St. James' parish in Philadelphia.

Depere.-Mayor Jones suspended Marshal John Shea without pay, The mayor's action is believed to have grown out of the killing of 2,000 former students of the college of Deputy Marshal Zimdars several wooks ago, which directed attention to unsatisfactory conditions with regard to the enforcement of saloon regulations

> Manitowoc,—It has been found that the new courthouse building, recently completed, will need immediate repairs. The roof and dome are said to be in bad shape. It is the intention to demand that the work be done by the contractors.

> Shawano.-At the annual mooting of the county board a resolution was passed authorizing the chairman of the board to appoint a committee of three to investigate the cost of county asylums and maintenance, the cost of poorhouses, and to get options on farms that they deem sultable for such purposes and report at the next meeting in March. Sheboygan.-A committee has been appointed by the county



hould Be Underground and for Dura-

(FRED O. SHELDY.)

billty and Best of Service Be Made Circular.

A clatern for the collection and lorage of roof water should be under round and, for durability and the est of service, be made circular. Dig hole ten to Afteen teet deep, and com six to eight feet in diameter, deending on the quantity of water one zants to store. The site selected hould be dry, for while a cistern can e built so as to hold water it is althere is a spring where the hole of the pulley, is fastened to the bottom Take pains that the hole is dug sym-

retrical, the sides smooth, and the

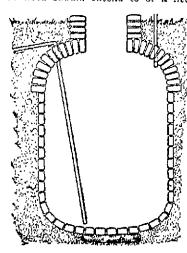
ottom eval. For a foundation, a

tone about two feet square should be

ard. Beginning on this lay a two-

ich brick against the earth until the

hould be increased to four inches, shout five feet from the top the wall hould be drawn in by tipping the mter edge of the brick a little at first or the Summittee and force han to his and until the upper outside of them is sent, when he inflicted the cut with at an angle of about 45 degrees when the arch is finished. A good mason can easily do this. The top of the Portage,-The presence of mind arch should be about two feet below of little Viola Anderson saved the surface of the ground. The circu-



Underground Brick Clatern.

above the level of the surrounding soil and be furnished with a cover. An opening should be left near the top of the arch for an inflow, provided of Illinois and Missourl each respond with a short niece of Iron pipe which, cemented into the wall, rises an inch or two above the surface of the On the same level with the inflow

where it enters the cistern there crop-worn land the priceless elements should be also an outflow, consisting of which it has been in successive of a joint of iron pipe carefully co- generations despotted by a consciencemented into the wall and conducted less husbandry, away until there is a good outlet. By having this pipe extended to the bot. TRELLIS WILL STAND ALONE tom of the cistorn water that contains the most impurities can be taken out, Plant Support as Shown in the Illusbut in order to prevent the water from being siphoned out, as would occur if the outlet were lower than the bottom of the elstern, a hole must be drilled

Good cement mortar is required to lay the bricks and when completed its interior should have an application of a light coat, should be put on before the first is dry. It is best finished

spike into the ax under the handle as shown in the Secure. cut, which will save the wear. This will serve to keep the head tight on the handle.

FARM NOTES.

Plow the garden this fall. Potato growing is proving more profitable. Save seed from the best pumpkins

and squashes, Sort out seed potatoes from most productive hills.

Discard sweet corn for seed if it shows a trace of field corn. Beets that have taken second growth

are spelled for the table. Better apply manure to the garden now than to walt until spring. A dark cool house is an ideal place

A lister is a good substitute for a potate digger; it is better than a plow as it has a double mold board, Leave the cabbages in the field

removal. They will keep better there than anywhere else. When it comes to hauling manure you cannot afford to do it in any other way than with a spreader. We used

to think we could, but have realized our mistake.

the potato balls. They will be very will both sides realize this and cosmall at first but increase in size from operate for better things? continued planting. Farmers Attend Fairs.

it all. Sometimes the farmer who

Fall Painting. Get as much painting as possible done before winter sets in. Oil and this valuable asset. paint are choap, and where the work is done with home help, a lot of painting can be done with little money. White lead paint seals up the small cold wind. It is a preserver and beau-

Importance of Pasture. The dairy pasture on the dairy farm is one of the most economical sources of feed. The success of the pastures

tifier. It pays to paint all the gates.

will, in a large measure, determine the success of the dairy enterprise. Pay as much attention to the permanent pasture as you would to a regular cultivated crop. Reseed it every year and keep weeds and other undesirable growth cut out. Apply manure beard to investigate the condition of and other fertilizers and use every means to have a good, thick stand of grass and to keep it growing all through the growing season.

METHOD OF PULLING STUMPS Illustration Showing Device by Which 200 or More Stubs May Be Removed in One Day.

(CHARLES J. MILLS)

can pull 290 or more a day by this means, is shown in the Higstration. The limbs are cut off and the stumps, e, left as long as possible. A short

Tackle for Pulling Stumps.

rope or chain with a single pulley is uttached to the top of the stump. The nost impossible to keep water out of anchor rope, b, which runs through of a stout stump, a, A pair of steady horses is attached

to the rope and always pull toward the anchor stump. With a steady pull there is no jumping or jerking, and they will walk right off as if pulling a loaded wagon. We use about 60 feet rall is nearly to the top of the per-the pulley \$1.75, making a total cost of one-lach rope, which costs \$2.40 and of \$4.15.

ALFALFA IN ALL CLIMATES

Has Proven Its Adaptability to Grow Everywhere and on All Kinds of Solls.

While experts have been declaring that alfalfa would only grow in certain soll, and in certain elimates it has proven adaptability to nearly all climates and almost all soils, says Coburn's Book on Alfalfa. It produces with a rainfall as scant as ld inches, and in the gulf states flour-Ishes with 65 inches. It gives crops at n elevation of 8,000 feet above sen level, and in southern California it grows below sen level to a height of six feet or ever, with nine cuttings a Year, aggregating ten to twelve tons. An authenticated photograph in possession of the writer shows a wonderful alfalfa plant raised in the firstgated) desert of southern California, 60 feet below son level, that measures considerably more than ten feet in height. Satisfactory crops are raised, but on limited areas as yet, n Vermont and Florida. New York has grown it for over 100 years in her clay and gravel; Nebraska grows it in her western sand hills without plowing, as does Nevada on her sagebrush desort. The depleted cotton solls of Alabama and rich corn lands generously with profitable yields to the enterprising farmer, while its accumulated nitrogen and the sub-soiling it effects are making the rich land more valuable and giving back to the

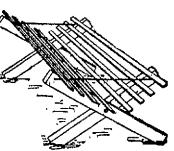
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little room, All trellises and MAKING AX HANDLE SECURE gathered as soon as the crop is har- in Use For Over 30 Years. vested and stored under cover until

Ax bandles commonly wear out next the next season. They are useful for to the head, especially where the ax | tomatoes, beans, peas, cucumbers, etc. is used for split. The double trellis is built of two ting. Drive a pieces of 2x3, which are bolted to-



Treilia Stands Alone.

gether for each leg and the top held in place by a piece of string or wire.

Costly Distribution. There are many things that fall to

support the view that city consumers pay high prices for supplies because to store potutoes for the next 60 days. don't know how to produce things farmers are a benighted class who economically. We have already cited the case of milk, which costs the consumer several times what the producer gets for it, and there are many until cold weather absolutely compels other instances, says the Baltimore American. Tomatoes that the producer sold for 75 cents a crate cost the consumer \$1.75. Cabbage that the producer sold for 35 to 50 cents a crate cost the consumer \$1.35, and so We repeat that wasteful production is less to blame than costly dis-New varioties of potatoes are propatribution for the prices consumers gated by planting the seeds found in must put up for what they cat. When

Distribute Manure Evenly. To get the greatest value of the Every farmer should make it a manure it must be evenly distributed. point to attend the county and local This can be done better, quicker and fairs. It pays to know how your neigh- more satisfactorily by a spreader than bor does his work, raises his crops by hand. The cost of a machine will and whether he is making money or be repaid many times before it is not. No man is wise enough to know worn out. It can be used more days in the year than any other piece of quietly tends to his own affair knows farm machinery. The same amount a lot of things that will help you. You of manure will cover more land more can meet him at the fairs and get new economically than can be done by

sooner will the returns come in from Late Corn Fodder, The feeding of late corn fodder to dairy cows should be continued just cracks and keeps cut the water and as long as the corn is at all green. It is a splendid supplementary feed with

hand. Every load of manure on th

premises should be gotten out on the

land. The sooner this is done the

COMMON ORCHARD MISTAKES.

the short autumn pasture grass.

cultivate it.

To plant the same varieties of an ples that grew on father's farm 50 years ago. For the nurseryman to substitute something else for what the buyer ordered,

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR QUESTINGEDS To dig a hole only half large Gives instant relief when little throats enough when planting a tree, and then wonder late in the summer, why it didn't grow. To plant an orchard carefully and as it is effective. then turn in a reckless hired man to

Eating for Strength.

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Strictly Neutral. Among the humorous and human

stories in Dr. T. L. Pennell's recent book, "Among the Wild Telbes of the Afglian Frontier," Is one of a British officer in the Kurram valley who interrogated an Afridi with regard to what was then considered a probable couflict.

"Now tell me," said the officer, "If & there were to be war--which God for- & bld--between Russia and England, & what part would you and your people & what part would you and your neoole take? Whom would you side with? "Do you wish me to tell you what would please you or to tell you the 8 real truth?" was the naive reply, "I adjure you to fell me what is the white word,"

"Then," said the old graybeard, "we would just sit up here on our moun tain tops watching you both fight, un til we saw one or the other defeated Then we would come down and loof the vanquished till the last mule! God is great! What a time that would be for us!'

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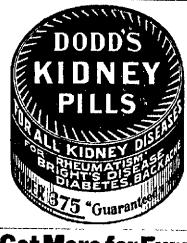
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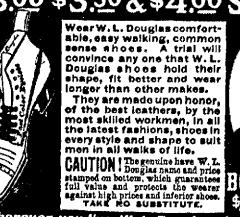
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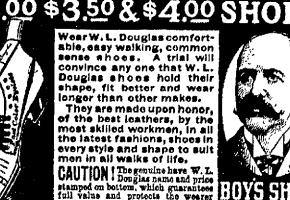
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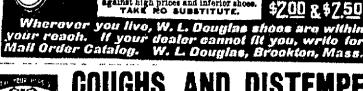
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Canvass of State Gives Interesting Figures.

ALL BUT ELEVEN RESPOND

Total "Wet" Places 823, Total "Dry" places 704-Information Compiled from Reports by County and Municipal Clerks.

A state canvass to determine the amount of "wet" and "dry" territory in Wisconsin has just been completed by the Milwankee Sentinel. Of the June 30, 1905, and showed a total value 1,538 cities, villages and towns in the of all dairy products of \$57,000,000. state all but 11 villages and towns have reported.

There are 124 cities, 239 villages and 1,175 towns, or a total of 1,538 cities, villages and towns in the state. The canvass discloses that 113 cities, 182 villages and 528 towns have granted licenses and that in ten cities 51 villages and 252 towns, the localities have been voted "dry" at elections. In one city, four villages and 386 towns the localities are "dry" by reason of no application for licenses having been received. The total number of "wet" places in the state number 823 against 313 places having been voted "dry" and 39t being "dry" by reason of no application.

The population in the "wet" places, based on the 1905 census, is 1,641,149, as against a population of 270,160 in the territory voted "dry" and 295,790 In the territory "dry" by reason of no application. The total amount of revenue received for licenses amounts to \$2,009,125 a year. The population in the state to each Heense is 2,591. The percentage of "wet" territory is .7400, while the percentage of "dry" territory by vote is .1217 and .1337 by reason of no application. The percentage of population of the territory unreported amounts to .0046. The information was obtained from

county clerks, city clerks and town clorks, with the exception of about a score of localities in which the clerks failed to correspond. In those cases the information was obtained from the chairmen of the various town boards. The figures are probably the most comprehensive compiled in this state for a number of years. The following is a summary of the

information obtained: Total number cities in the state. 124 Total number villages in the state 239 Total number towns in the state 1.175 1,538

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Total "dry" places in state by no ported of Beenses granted in places reported.
Total amount of license fees paid in various places.
Population in state to each li-

Total anti-license vote cast in all places reporting vote on license

"U" Man Goes to Buenos Ayres.

Dr. M. F. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin, has just been appointed "official rapporteur" to the International Amercan congress at Buenos Ayres next day, where he will have charge of that part of the program devoted to tuberculosis. On December 13, the first meeting

f the international committee for the tudy of methods of control of bovine uberculosis will meet in Buffalo, N. Both Dr. Ravenel and ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard, president of the board of egents of the university, are memers of this committee, composed of 12 eminent bacteriologists, veterinariins, stockmen and ment packers in-

erested in the suppression of the dis-

Garfield on Conservation.

University of Wisconsin on December on "The Conservation of the Natural Resources of the United States."

Decision Like Solomon's. What is believed to be the first undecipherable and incomprehensible tween the Hesperia and Philomathia Milwaukee road near Elm Grove, and led in municipal court at Appleton, Wisconsin will be held Friday night, the railroad company as superintendwhen Judge Ryan decreed that the December 17, on the question, "Rehorses, a \$75 note and other property solved. That our legislation should be and was walking on the track with a involved in the case be returned to shaped toward a gradual abandonhe original owners and the two liti- ment of the protective tariff." gants, Chub Clough and James Swamp. This debate is the most important

decided to trade teams.

Calls for Bank Report. Bank Commissioner M. C. Bergh has issued a call for a report of state 2,000 former students of the college of Deputy Marshal Zimdars several weeks ideas banks and trust companies of their agriculture of the University of Wisago, which directed attention to un-November 16. This is the most com- of the college, has just been shipped tution is \$15,000. G. McMillan is cial car for this and the other Wiscon-president and D. W. Poor, cashier. sin exhibits.

ake Census of Asylums.

The suce board of control isor of feeble in the state, 4,000.

Dairy Industry Shows Increase. An income of more than \$11,000,000 the value of the annual dairy products of Wisconsin, compared with the report made in 1905, is revealed in a statement furnished by Dairy and Food Commissioner J. L. Emery. Commissioner Emery's estimate is a conservative one, he says, 8 complied with the utmost care and is

or the year endin	g June 30,	, 1908, a
flows:		
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reamery butter	108,462,600	26,909.0
utter produced or		
farins	8,050,000	1,648,0
ilk sold to condens-		
erles	185,000,000	2,249,0
lik produced on		
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that sold to cheese		
factories, creamer-		
les or condenseries.	649.600.000	8,496,0
dra mlik	2,048,657,660	6,146,60
hey	1,316,416,660	1,974.0
Total		\$68,497.00

The last previous estimate by the department was for the year ending There are now in this state 2,934 institutions devoted to the manufacture of dairy products, as follows:

Cheese factories2,784 This is an increase of 538 in four

The increase in the number of cows contributing to these factories appears from the following comparison:

Treats Hydrophobia Patients.

The sixth patient at the new Pasteur institute for the treatment of rables at the University of Wisconsin ed by Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health. The patient was a citizen of Brillion, who had been bitten by a dog supposed to be mad. An earlier patient received for treatment was an Onelda Indian from the reservation.

Through the institute the state will be able to care for Wisconsin patients, hitherto compelled to travel to Chleago or to Minneapolls at great expense for treatment.

No appropriation for the work was made by the legislature which authorized its establishment last spring, but Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacterlology, who is in charge, has arranged with the state board of health to secure virus partially prepared from the hygienic laboratory of the marine hospital and public health service at Washington. The preparation is completed at the institute and the injections made by Dr.

It is planned to establish a boarding house for the patients. Lack of funds and the immediate necessity of housing patients has made it necessary to uso Madison transient rooming houses.

Countles Get Farmers' Courses.

A series of seven farmers' courses has been planned for this winter by the colege of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, including one at the Stephenson training school, Marinette, the third week in January; at the Dunn County Agricultural school at Menomonie, January 24-29; at the County agricultural school, Onalaska. early in February; the ten days' farmers' course at Madison February 7-17: the Winnebago County Agricultural school at Winneconne the last week in February, and the Marathon Agricultural school at Wausau the first week in March. The Jefferson course just held proved highly successful, with an attendance of over 200 farmers and 250 women.

Analyzes All Labor Laws.

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A review of the labor legislation enacted in 42 states this year has been complled by Irene Osgood, its assistant secretary, for the members of the American Association for Labor Legislation and published in pamphlet form. The laws enacted are analyzed by subjects and by states with chapter references to the session laws of each state. The subjects treated are embraced under the following cap- ficers from the fee basis to fixed saltions: Accidents, administration of labor laws; child labor, company stores; employers' liability; employment bureaus; factories and workshops; hours of labor; immigration; industrial insurance; safety; unemployment; woman labor.

Approves Deerfield Bank.

Bergh has approved the articles of incorporation of the State Bank of Deerfield, at Deerfield, Dane county, ing jilted by a girl he had been keep-The capital of the institution is \$10,-000 and the incorporators Nels Holman, G. O. Berglund and N. G. Lar- here. The First State bank of Campbellsport, in Fond du Lac county, Hon. James R. Garfield, secretary of filed an amendment in the departhe department of the interior during | ment, increasing its capital from \$25,tooseveit's administration, will speak 000 to \$50,000. A verified copy of a t a convocation of the students of the resolution of the Oshkosh Savings and Trust Company of Oshkosh, continuing its existence under chapter 186 of the laws of 1909 was also filed.

Forensic Event at 'Varsity. The thirty-ninth annual debate, bease on record in Wisconsin was set- Literary societies at the University of instantly killed. He was employed by

esidents of Oneida reservation, share forensic occasion of the year at the mif and half in paying court costs. university. Last year Hesperia won The case dates back to a month ago in a debate from the Athenian society, when the two Indians on a dark night and the year previous Philomathia lost to Athena.

Send Corn to National School:

The joint exhibit of the Wisconsin Experiment association, composed of ondition at the close of business on consin, and the agronomy department. rehensive report called for during the to Omaha for the national corn expour, as it is made the basis of the sition. The display from Wisconsin mmissioner's annual report. Com- farms is finer this year than ever bedissioner Bergh issued a charter au- fore, and has been planned with a horizing the Arlington State bank to special view to its educational charto business. The capital of the insti- acter. The railroads furnished a spe-

> sin exhibits. Projects Big Interurban Line.

W. J. Ferris, president of the Lacrosse Water Power company, operatsed the first of the monthly census ing the Hatfield water power, has anof inmales in state institutions and nounced that the aim of the company ounty asylums on November 1. In is to connect Winona, Lacrosse, he Milwaukee County hospital for in- Sparta, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, ane, Wauwatosa, under quasi control, Menomonie, Hudson, St. Paul and Minnumber of inmates, 653; total number neapolis with a continuous interurban at the next meeting in March of inmates in county asylums for line. The company is meeting with he state, 4,594. The total num- some setbacks, Winona having turned plind in the state, 500; estimated num-franchises in this vicinity, and the mend improvements necessary to the work will be pushed rapidly.

OW TO BUILD BRICK CISTERN

of his hands. Portage -The presence of mind of little Viola Anderson saved the surface of the ground. The circuhas been received and promptly treat | the life of her playmate, Henry Hollands, aged five years. The children stopped to play along the Soo railroad tracks at Plainfield, and the boy's foot became caught in a cattle guard. The girl ran down the tracks toward an approaching train, waving her stocking cap, and attracted the attention of Engineer Dowsett, who stopped the train within a car length of the boy.

> Janesville -- Verne Merrill, a senio in the local high school, died from injuries sustained on the football field. While practicing for one of the games he sustained some light injury. A scab formed over the wounded spot, which he picked off. Blood poisoning set in from the effacts of which he died. Merrill was about 20 years of age and a wellknown athlete in school circles. Milwaukee.-John Jazwezski, Jr.,

five years old, dled in his parents' home, 862 Dousman street, of above the level of the surrounding by boiling water. The child attempted to take a kettle of hot water from a stove. He stood on a box to reach the kettle. The box slipped, and, as the child fell, the kettle upset, pouring the boiling water over his body and scalding him terribly.

La Crosse,-Because the increase in the state and county tax is over three times as large as the estimate upon which the budget was prepared, the tax rate in La Crosse for next year must be increased 21 mills. This, in substance, was the agreement reached at a conference at which members of the board of education, the park commission and the county board were present.

Racine.-A faithful watchdog saved Mrs. De Wayne Case of Mount Pleasant from being robbed by a highwayman. Mrs. Case missed her car and started to walk up the track, when she was accosted by a man who grabbed her, demanding her money. The family dog was a little way behind and Mrs. Case called to the animal which put the would-be robber rout.

Beaver Dam.—After being out only two minutes, the jury in the inquest over the shooting of Herman Peters by Chief of Police A. L. Goetsch returned a verdict exonerating the chief of all blame. The verdict stated that the shot was fired in selfdefense and in the furtherance of his duty.

Monroe.—The county board changed the method of paying county ofaries. All the officers, with the exception of the clerk of the court, will be on a fixed salary and all fees are to be turned into the treasury.

Kenosha. — The county board passed a resolution providing for the offering of a standing reward for the capture of horse thieves in this county. In four years more than Commissioner of Banking M. C. a score of horses have been stolen.

Sheboygan.—Louis Lampe, aged 26 years, disappointed over being company with until quite recently, committed suicide at his home

Green Bay.—A petition has been circulated among the students of the East high school asking for a gymnasium with equipment and also for a domestic science department. Beloit.-The International Mausoleum Company of Chicago plans to build a mausoleum in the city

cemetery for public use. Waukesha.-R. C. Varney, aged 50, of Washington, Ia., was struck by a passenger train on the ent of cement culvert construction,

companion Oconomowoc.—The vestry of Zion parish voted to accept the resignation of Rev. George S. Sinclair, who returned the latter part of last week from the east, where he has been invited to accept the charge of St. James' parish in Philadelphia. Depere.—Mayor Jones suspended

Marshal John Shea without pay. The mayor's action is believed to have grown out of the killing of satisfactory conditions with regard to the enforcement of saloon regulations

Manitowoc.—It has been found that the new courthouse building, recently completed, will need immediate repairs. The roof and dome are said to be in bad shape. It is the intention to demand that the work be done by the contractors. Shawano.-At the annual meeting of the county board a resolu-

tion was passed authorizing the chair man of the board to appoint a committee of three to investigate the cost of county asylums and maintenance, the cost of poorhouses, and to the success of the dairy enterprise. For the nurseryman to substitute get options on farms that they deem Pay as much attention to the permasomething else for what the buyer suitable for such purposes and report Sheboygan.—A committee has been appointed by the county

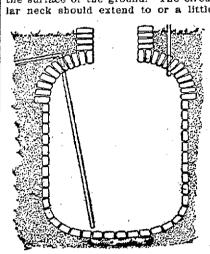
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tone about two feet square should be sed. Beginning on this lay a two-pich brick against the earth until the vall is nearly to the top of the per-table brick against the top of the per-vall is nearly to the top of the perendicular sides where the thickness hould be increased to four inches. bout five feet from the top the wall hould be drawn in by tipping the outer edge of the brick a little at first of the broulder and horce tim to his | and until the upper outside of them is seat, when he inflicted the cut with at an angle of about 45 degrees when a jacknife, which he held open in one the arch is finished. A good mason can easily do this. The top of the arch should be about two feet below



Underground Brick Cistern.

burns received when he was scalded soil and be furnished with a cover. An opening should be left near the top of the arch for an inflow, provided with a short piece of iron pipe which, cemented into the wall, rises an inch or two above the surface of the ground. On the same level with the inflow

where it enters the cistern there should be also an outflow, consisting of which it has been in successive of a joint of iron pipe carefully cemented into the wall and conducted away until there is a good outlet. By having this pipe extended to the bottom of the cistern water that contains but in order to prevent the water from being siphoned out, as would occur if the outlet were lower than the bottom of the cistern, a hole must be drilled in the pipe at its highest point.

Good cement mortar is required to lay the bricks and when completed its interior should have an application of two coats of cement. The last one, a light coat, should be put on before the first is dry. It is best finished off with a whitewash brush.

MAKING AX HANDLE SECURE gathered as soon as the crop is har-

ting. Drive a spike into the ax under the handle as shown in the

Secure. cut, which will save the wear. This will serve to keep the head tight on the handle. FARM NOTES.

Plow the garden this fall. Potato growing is proving more crofitable. Save seed from the best pumpkins

and squashes. Sort out seed potatoes from most productive hills.

Discard sweet corn for seed if it shows a trace of field corn. Beets that have taken second growth are spoiled for the table.

Better apply manure to the garden now than to wait until spring. A dark cool house is an ideal place

as it has a double mold board. Leave the cabbages in the field until cold weather absolutely compels other instances, says the Baltimore removal. They will keep better there American. Tomatoes that the pro-

than anywhere else.
When it comes to hauling manure you cannot afford to do it in any other way than with a spreader. We used our mistake.

gated by planting the seeds found in must put up for what they eat. When the potato balls. They will be very will both sides realize this and cosmall at first but increase in size from operate for better things? continued planting.

Farmers Attend Fairs. can meet him at the fairs and get new

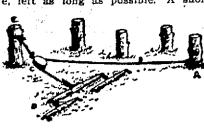
Fall Painting.
Get: as much painting as possible done before winter sets in Oil and paint are cheap, and where the work is done with home help, a lot of paint-ing can be done with little money. White lead paint seals up the small cracks and keeps out the water and as long as the corn is at all green. It cold wind. It is a preserver and beautifier. It pays to paint all the gates.

Importance of Pasture. The dairy pasture on the dairy farm is one of the most economical sources of feed. The success of the pastures ples that grew on father's farm 50 will, in a large measure, determine years ago. nent pasture as you would to a regu- ordered. lar cultivated crop. Reseed it every year and keep weeds and other unde- enough, when planting a tree, and through the growing season.

METHOD OF PULLING STUMPS

Illustration Showing Device by Which 200 or More Stubs May Be Removed in One Day.

(CHARLES J. MILLS.) A very handy device for pulling peach stumps from old orchards, and can pull 200 or more a day by this means, is shown in the illustration. The limbs are cut off and the stumps. e, left as long as possible. A short



Tackle for Pulling Stumps.

rope or chain with a single pulley is attached to the top of the stump. The nost impossible to keep water out of anchor rope, b, which runs through of a stout stump, a. A pair of steady horses is attached

to the rope and always pull toward the anchor stump. With a steady pull ottom oval. For a foundation, a there is no jumping or jerking, and they will walk right off as if pulling of \$4.15.

ALFALFA IN ALL CLIMATES

Has Proven Its Adaptability to Grow Everywhere and on All Kinds of Soils.

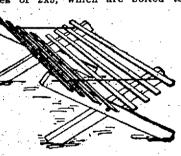
While experts have been declaring that alfalfa would only grow in certain soil, and in certain climates it has proven adaptability to nearly all climates and almost all soils, says Coburn's Book on Alfalfa. It produces with a rainfall as scant as 14 inches, and in the gulf states flourishes with 65 inches. It gives crops at an elevation of 8.000 feet above sea level, and in southern California it grows below sea level to a height of six feet or over, with nine cuttings a year, aggregating ten to twelve tons. An authenticated photograph in pos session of the writer shows a wonder ful alfalfa plant raised in the (irrigated) desert of southern California, 60 feet below sea level, that measures considerably more than ten feet in height. Satisfactory crops are raised, but on limited areas as yet, in Vermont and Florida. New York has grown it for over 100 years in her clay and gravel; Nebraska grows it in her western sand hills without plowing, as does Nevada on her sagebrush desert. The depleted cotton soils of Alabama and rich corn lands of Illinois and Missouri each respond generously with profitable yields to the enterprising farmer, while its accumulated nitrogen and the sub-soiling it effects are making the rich land more valuable and giving back to the crop-worn land the priceless elements generations despoiled by a conscienceless husbandry.

TRELLIS WILL STAND ALONE

the most impurities can be taken out, Plant Support as Shown in the illustrations is Very Handy in Any Garden.

> A plant support or garden trellis, such as shown in the illustrations is very handy in the garden. The double form of trellis 🗕 can be folded up and takes very little room. All trellises and

vested and stored under cover until Ax handles commonly wear out next the next season. They are useful for to the head, especially where the ax tomatoes, beans, peas, cucumbers, etc. is used for split- The double trellis is built of two pieces of 2x3, which are bolted to-



Trellis Stands Alone.

gether for each leg and the top held

in place by a piece of string or wire. Costly Distribution. There are many things that fail to support the view that city consumers pay high prices for supplies because farmers are a benighted class who to store potatoes for the next 60 days. don't know how to produce things A lister is a good substitute for a economically. We have already cited potato digger; it is better than a plow the case of milk, which costs the consumer several times what the producer gets for it, and there are many ducer sold for 75 cents a crate cost the consumer \$1.75. Cabbage that the

producer sold for 35 to 50 cents a crate cost the consumer \$1.35, and so to think we could, but have realized on. We repeat that wasteful production is less to blame than costly dis-New varieties of potatoes are propatribution for the prices consumers

Distribute Manure Evenly. To get the greatest value of the Every farmer should make it a manure it must be evenly distributed point to attend the county and local This can be done better, quicker and manure it must be evenly distributed. fairs. It pays to know how your neigh- more satisfactorily by a spreader than bor does his work, raises his crops by hand. The cost of a machine will and whether he is making money or be repaid many times before it is not. No man is wise enough to know worn out. It can be used more days it all. Sometimes the farmer who in the year than any other piece of quietly tends to his own affair knows farm machinery. The same amount a lot of things that will help you. You of manure will cover more land more economically than can be done by hand Every load of manure on the premises should be gotten out on the land. The sooner this is done the sooner will the returns come in from this valuable asset.

> Late Corn Fodder. The feeding of late corn fodder to dairy cows should be continued just is a splendid supplementary feed with

COMMON ORCHARD MISTAKES To plant the same varieties of ap

the short autumn pasture grass.

For the nurseryman to substitute To dig a hole only half large

sirable growth cut out. Apply manure then wonder late in the summer, why down a 50-year franchise. Several board to investigate the condition of and other fertilizers and use every it didn't grow.

mated at 5,528; estimated number of smaller cities have already granted the county roads. It wills recommens to have a good thick stand of To plant an orchard carefully and grass and to keep it growing all then turn in a reckless hired man to cultivate it

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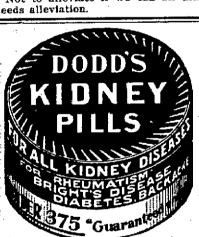
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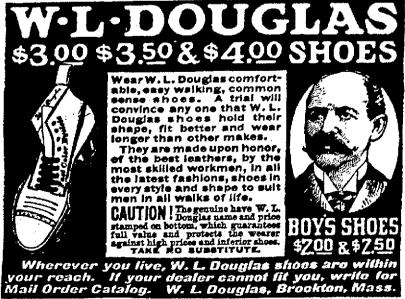
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Ed Warner arrived home last week from Montana where he has been employed in building a walking dredge to be used in digging for gold on a claim which is owned by several Grand Rapids citizens Mr. Warner and his brother of Warrens being among the stockholders Mr. Warner reports that the dredge is about completed and active operation will be gin early next spring to dig for gold Frank Whitman and son Seth to turned last week with two fine deer

Merchant J. W. Hains and Nie Marcenn were husiness visitors in Grand Rapids on Saturday,

Paddy shot at.

The timber is located a half mile from Mosmes and Mr. Usughty will put in a fair sized camp

Heineman last week to look after his the Asotin schools, and during the farm for several days

the W. J Clark home.

Arthur Clark, Joe Marshal, Frank and the Misses Ida and Clark Jacoby, briends of this popular young couple Jacoby, Noel Crotteau Theo. Dellyl, Libbie McGregor, Ha Akey and Glara will be glad to extend, even a day in Patt aftended the dance in Januaron City on Monday of last week making the trip on a hand car.

Mrs. S. foyce, Claremont, N. II

Fair and Supper. -The Ladies Aul Solitory of Ves per will hold a tail on Meriday. Don. to during the after and evening. A 25c suppor wil Enryed from 5:30 unrit all ad sd. Vespor Hall --- 21, p.

SIGEL

Mi and Mr Linema de now taying on the Jones farm. Mr. and Mis Jones have gone to Kenoshik to

Erre Crumstedt, who is attending lammes college at LaCrose, spent last week at home. Sven Holm departed last week for Bookford, Ill , where he will be em-

ployed.

Mr. and Mrs. Summ. Worland are bappy over the arrival of a baby girl Y. P. S. was held last Friday night it the home of Glaus Johnson Muss Berdena Berg spent Saturday

at Vestice Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Arpin spent Thunksgrving day at file lohm an Dome here. A son was born unto Mr and Mis

fosst Maurach. John Hintz of Almond spen Thanksgiving in our burg. Mrs. Matt Crumtedt has had be-

rouge glded, Aivid Heden has returned home rom Almond, where he has been mployed.

The stock visited at the Martin Burgeron home last Wednesday and lott a little baby buy August Moberg of Milladore spont

Thunksgiving at his home here. Marriage of a Former Resident. Asclin Sentinel :--Mr Julian E.

Zenier and brother, Theodore Zenier. left Sunday for Spokane, where they intended remaining over during Monsecure a marriage Heense, giving him the right to wed. Miss Lole Stewart. to log and cut three thousand cords of lattah, Wash, on Thanksgiving wood for Fred Bosseri of Grand day, at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. George Zenior, father and mother of the groom to be, left Wednesday morning Miss Lilah Ratelle visited at the for Latab to be in attendance at the marriage of their son. The bride to be is a most excullent young lady, and for three years was a teacher in

years she spent in Asolin became very Mr. and Mrs. Living Whitmore of popular among Asstin people, and Port Edwards spent Thunksgiving at now is coming back as the bride of one of our best young men to make her future home at this place. Pending further information concorning the wedding, which will be given in the Sentinel next week, advance of the happy event, their host wishes and congratabilions. On Thanksgiving lay beginning at

promptly twelve o'clock, the hour when the coronony is being perwrites: "About a year ago I bought when the coremony is being per-two bottles of Folcy's Kidney Remidy, formed at Lalinh, at the drug store of the Asotin & Drug Jowelry Co., Mr. I. N. Brazosu, unclu to the groom, certainly is a grand, good medicine, I. N. Brazonu, unclude in the grand, and I heartify recommend it." John Will disponse choice haveness among E. Daly and Johnson & Juli Co. Mr. Zenier's guntlement friends.

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NEKOOSA. (From the Hunead

Aug Prechle and Wm Stellmacher old residents of Nekoosa, and both their daughter. Mrs Jeff DeMars men with families were brought betore Justice Helke, Tuesday aftermoon on a charge of assault with attempt to murder Poter Engwall, They waived examination and were bound over to circuit court under bonds of \$1000 each which were furnished and it may be possible to have the case tried at the December term of court. These men are suspented of being the ones who attacked Peter Engwall and Myron Taylor on Saturday night October 9, near the alley opposite Gast Jek's place where a party was being held which Engwall and Taylor

had attended. returned from Jacob Fleas Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Floas is still at the Rochester hospital whore she was operated on for appendicitis about a week ago and is getting along nicely.

George Silvers, who has been employed as a machine tender in the paper mill at Glens Falls, N. Y., arrived here last Sunday morning to join his family. Mis Silvers is a

Ohristian, Otls Mann, Frank Schanks, C. Oksnee, Andrew Zurfluh and Frank Martinson returned on Tuesday from their hunt near Donald, each bringing home a deer. They enjoyed Johnson & Hill Co. the hant and were well pleased with

and children left Grand Rapids last Thursday evening for Denver, Col., where Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Withers reside, with the intention to make that place their home. Mr. Brower was an old resident of Nelcose, coming here as a paper maker soon after the mill here was completed and worked for the Nekoosa Papar Co. for several years. He enjoys the distinction of having Buryod as the first village president of Nekoosa and is a civil war veteran. Peter Engwall, who was the victim in a stabbing affray several weeks ago, is able to be out and around again. The out on his back has not fully healed up, but the other wounds are fully healed. He was stabbed through his right wrist, but has recovered the use of his hand with the exception of the first joint

county poor farm and the laster's Maudo Nowatney, of Grand Rapids Nawatasy on Sunday,

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and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph were Sunday guests of the the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, wi A L. Akey family.

The dance at Possley's hall Thurs lay night was well attended and all

present report a fine time. Lucas Perch of Sigel spent Satur day in this burg with his daughter, Mrs Joe Klappa and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herron of your

city, visited friends in this hurg Saturday. Miss L. Clapp of your city was

Shearier and family one day last Fred Laughlin, who is employed

in your city, spont Thanksgiving In this bury with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hornce Weaver and

ittle son spent the latter part of last week with relatives at Rudolph. Miss Daisy Possiey, who visited

week with her parents, returned here last Thursday. While away she also attended her brother's wedding. After exposure, and when you feel a cold coming on, take Foley's Honey and Tar, the great throat and lung remedy. It stops the cough, relieve the congestion, and expels the cold from your system. Is mildly laxative. Refuse substitutes. John F. Daly and

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The Goo Brown residence in this

Rapids, in said county of W. Rockwell, where well is the method and including the late of th

The Goo Brown residence in this city is quarantined on account of diphtherla. Two of the younger children have contracted the disease. Another case has developed at Dex-

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Ed Warner arrived home last week from Montana where he has been employed in building a walking dredge to be used in digging for gold on a claim which is owned by several Grand Rapids citizens, Mr. Warner and his brother of Warrens being among the stockholders. Mr. Warner reports that the dredge is about comploted and active operation will begin early next spring to dig for gold. Frank Whitman and son Seth returned last week with two fine deer which they shot near Tonishawk.

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Marceau were business visitors in Grand Rapids on Saturday. Office Akey and Nie Marcoau

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Rapids. The timber is located a half mother. mile from Mosince and Mr. Doughty will put in a fair sized camp.

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farm for several days. Port Edwards spont Thanksgiving at the W. J. Clark home. Misses Clara and Ida Jacoby were

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Mrs. Enema are now Mr. and staying on the Jones farm. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have gone to Kenosha to

business college at LaCrorse, spent on a charge of assault with attempt last week at home. Sven Holm departed last week for Rockford, Ill., where he will be em-

pioyed. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Worland are happy over the arrival of a baby girl. Y. P. S. was held last Friday night at the home of Claus Johnson.

Miss Bordens Berg spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of at Vesper.

Arpin spent Thanksgiving day at the foliason home here. A son was born unto Mr. and Mrs Josef Marrach,

John Bintz of Almond Thanksgiving in our burg. Mrs. Matt Crunstedt has had ber

ouse sided. employed.

The stork visited at the Martin Burgeson home last Wednesday and left a little baby boy. August Mobers of Milladore spent

Thanksgiving at his home here.

Marriage of a Former Resident.

Aectin Sentinel: -- Mr. Julian E. Zenier and brother, Theodore Zenier. left Sunday for Spokane, where they intended remaining over during Monlast week, but came home with what day, to enable Mr. J. E. Zenier to Jarry Doughty has taken a contract the right to wed Miss Lolo Stewart. to log and cut three thousand cords of Datah, Wash, on Thanksgiving wood for Fred Bossert of Grand day, at the home of the bride's Zenier, father and mother of the groom to be, left Wednesday morning for Latah to be in attendance at the Geo. Baker home in your city on marriage of their son. The bride to and for three years was a teacher in the Asotin schools, and during the years she spent in Asotin became very Mr. and Mrs. Trying Whitmore of popular among Asotin people. and now is coming back as the bride of one of our best young men to make her future home at this place. Pending further information concorning the wedding, which will be given in the Sentinel next week, friends of this popular young couple will be glad to extend, even a day in advance of the happy event, their best wishes and congratulations. On Thanksgiving day beginning at promptly twelve o'clock, the hour when the coremony is being performed at Latah, at the drug store of

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had attended. returned Jacob Fleas Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fleas is still at the Rochester hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis about a week ago and is getting along nicely. George Silvers, who has been emfrom Almond, where he has been ployed as a machine tender in the arrived here last Sunday morning to here last Thursday. While away she join his family. Mrs. Silvers is a

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C. Oksuee. Andrew Zurfinh and Frank Martinson returned on Tuesday from your system. Is mildly laxative. from their hunt near Donald, each bringing home a deer. They enjoyed the hunt and were well pleased with

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of the index finger. Supt. and Mrs. Haskin of the Wood county poor farm and the latter's daughters, the Misses Grace and Maude Nowatney, of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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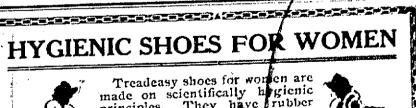
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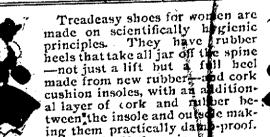
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Proposed Ordinance No.-TAn ordinance directing the Issue of General Street Improvement Bonds of and principal of the said bonds in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain

as follows: Section 1. That the general street improvement bonds of the city of above and foregoing proposed ordi-Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the mance will be acted upon by the amount of \$15,000 duly authorized by tions of \$1,000 each except the last, ber, 1909, Three bonds of this since which shall be each for \$2,000, all under date of January 1, 1910, and the interest at shall to evidenced by semi-annual Proposed Ordinance No. interest coupons of \$12 % on all An Ordinance directing the issue 1) to bonds and 14,000 on all 13,000 of funding of general city indebted, portion thereof are outstanding and bonds each payable on the first day ness bonds of the city of Grand Rabof July, and the fast day of January rids. Wisconsin, to the amount of of such year. Both principal and \$30,000, and providing for the payinterest of the said bonds shall be ment thereof. made payable at the office of the city. The Common Council of the city of due and payable and it is hereby treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain Wood County, Wisconain, and at the as follows

Section 2. The said bonds and inst the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, ten -t compone shall be substantially to the amount of \$20,000 duly of the following form subject to the authorized by Section 935-133 of the

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Wood

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, is July and January as evidenced by kee, Chicago or New York. and on the presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as leavest coupons shall be substantially they severally become due. Both of the following form subject to the principal and interest boreof are payable at the office of the City Treasurer | maturities, etc. in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwantee, Chicago or New York.

This bond is one of a series of twelve bonds of the same date and amounting in the aggregate to \$15,000 issued for the purpose of improving The streets of the said city of Grand

It is hereby recited and curfifled that the issue hereof is duly authorized by Section 925-133 of the Wisconson Statutes and hy a threefourths vote of all the members of the Common Council elect at a regufar meeting after due publication of the proposed ordinance authorizing city; that legal provision has been made for the losy and collection of an annual tax sufficient to most the payment of the interest and principal all acts, conditions and things roquired or proper to be done precedent. to or in the issuance of this bond have been legally had, done and perband together with all the other inconstitutional, or other legal limitation thereon. For the payment of principal and interest hereof the full faith, eredit and resources of the said city are hereby irrevocably pledged.

In witness whoreof the said city of Grand Rapids has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and Clerk under its Corporate seal and the interest coupons hereto attached to be signed with the lithograph signature of said clerk as of the date of the first day of January, 1910

Clork.

COUPON NO. ONE

\$22,50. On July 1, 1910, the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will pay to the bearer at the office of the city treasurer of said city and at the option of the holder in exchange on constitutional, or other legal limita- our board of directors at an early Milwaukee, Chicago or New York tion thereon. For the payment of date."-Hancock News. the sum of \$22 50 for interest on this principal and interest hereof the full general street improvement bond, dated Januray 1, 1910, and numbred.

Bond No 1, for \$1,000 shall b payable on January 1, 1920 Bond No 2 for \$1,000 shall payable on January 1, 1931. Bond No 3 for \$1,000 shall

payable on January 1, 1922. Bond No 4 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1923. Bond No 5 for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1924. Bond No. 6 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1925. Bond No 7 for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1926 Bond No. S for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1927. Bond No 9 for \$1,000 shall

payable on January 1, 1928. Bond No. 10 for \$2,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929. Bond No. 11 for \$3,000 shall be

payable on January 4, 1929 , Bond No. 12 for \$3,000 shall be payable on Jaimary 1, 1929

Section 3 There is hereby au mayable on January 1, 1920. thorized and directed to be levied on all the taxable property of the said payable on January 1, 1921, city of Grand Rapids for the year of 1909 and each and every year there | payable on January 1, 1922. after while said bonds or any portion thereof are outstanding and unpaid a payable on January 1, 1938. sufficient annual tax to provide for and meet the payment of the interest payable on January 1, 1924, and principal of the said bonds as and when the same become due and pay- payable on January 1, 1925. able and t is hereby made the duty! of the proper officers each year to payable on January 1, 1926. make the lavy and collection of the Bond No. 8 for \$1,000 shall be said taxes sufficient in amount for payable on January 1, 1927.

such purposes and to apply the said taxes to the payment of the interest the manner authorized.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after it passage and publication.

NOTICE is hereby given that the

Common Council of the city of Grand Section 225-143 of the Wisconsin Rapids at the next regular meeting Statutes shall be resured in denomina, to be held on the 7th day of Decem-By order of Connect

C. E. Boles,

which shall be each for the sum of \$3,000, all under date of January 1st, 1910, and the interest at the rate of Us per cent per annum shall be evidenced by somi annual interest KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE coupons of \$32 50 each on those bonds Common Council of the City of PRESENTS, That the city of Grand of \$1,000 and \$67.50 on the \$3,000 Grand Rapids at the next regular bonds, payable on the first day to July mooting to be held on the 7th day of notive indebted and for value received and the first day of January of each December, 1909 hereby promises to pay to the bearer year. Both principal and interest of on the first day of January, 1930, the the said bonds shall be made payable principal sum of \$1,000 with interest at the office of the city treasurer in thereon at the rate of four and one, the city of Grand Rapids, Wood half per cent per amum, payable County, Wisconsin, and at the option semi-annually on the first days of of the holder in exchange on Malwau-

> Section 2. The said bonds and in necessary variations as to numbers,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

PRESENTS. That the city of Grand is to run a branch to the Dells, one another case exactly like the above in half per cent per annum, payable northeasterly to the south and of semi-annually on the first days of Long Lake, Chain o' Lakes, thence July and January as evidenced by around to Camp Cleghorn, on to the same in the official paper of said and on the presentation and surrender Grand View Hotel, taking in the first, and I relieved him of an enerof the annexed interest coupons as Lord road, to Veterans' Home, Wauthey severally become due. Both paca, Royalton, Northport, New Lonprincipal and interest hereof are don, Hortonville, Appleton and hereof as the same becomes due; that treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, miles through one of the very bost option of the holder in exchange on consin, touching some of our best Milwaukee, Chicago or New York,

formed, and that the amount of this teen bonds of the same date and all points, and making a short and amounting in the aggregate to \$30,000 quick route to the capital of our

ity of Grand Rapids. made for the lovy and collection of have this road completed and in proof of every one in my office. Now city; that legal provision has been bonding company is under contract to payment of the interest and principal and to run a sleeping cacch each way hereof as the same becomes due; that every night from Morrill to Chicago, on for diseases they have not got all nots, conditions and things re- landing passengers in the morning on quired or proper to be done precedent Fifth avenue. I am making this apto or in the issuance of this bond peal as an opener only and desire the first treatment, and thousands of have been legalty had, done and per- anyone and all who are or will beformed, and that the amount of this come interested in this suggestion to bond together with all the other in- correspond with or see me personally B. Lohren, Hartford. debtedness of said city of Grand and I will, if enthusiasm be dis-Rapids does not exceed any statutory, played, lay this proposition before faith, credit and resources of the said

city are hereby irrevocably piedgod. In witness whereof the said city of to be signed by its Mayor and Clerk under its Corporate Seal and the in- church \$68. It says old farmers for torest roupens hereto attached to be miles around joined and were active signed with the lithograph signature of said Clerk as of the date of the girls under 16 years, 15 cents for a first day of January, 1910.

Mayor.

Clerk. COUPON NO. ONE.

\$32.50. On July 1st, 1910, the city of Grand bearer at the office of the City may in advertising, but are not al-Treasurer of said city and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwankee, Chicago or New York the sum of \$23.50 for interest on this

indebtedness bond, dated January 1.

1910, and numbered.

Clerk. Bond No. 1 for \$1,000 shall be Bond No. 2 for \$1,000 shall be Bond No. 3 for \$1,000

Bond No. 4 for \$1,000 shall Bond No. 5 for \$1,000 shall be

Bond No. 6 for \$1,000 shall Bond No. 7 for \$1,000 shall

Bond No. 9 for \$1,000 shall be ayable on January 1, 1938. Bond No. 10 for \$3,000 shall be payable on Januray 1, 1929. Bond No. 11 for \$3,000 shall be paybalo on January 1, 1929.

Bond No. 12 for \$5,000 shall payable on January 1, 1929. Bond No. 13 for ₹3,000 shall payable on January 1, 1929. Rond No. 14 for \$3,000 shall ayable on January 1, 1929,

Bond No. 15 for €3,000 shall payable on January 1, 1929. Bond No. 16 for \$3,000 shall payable on January 1, 1929.

Section 3 There is hereby authorized and directed to be levied on City Clerk, all of the taxable property of the said city of Grand Rapids for the thereafter while said bonds or any vide for and meet the payment of the interest and principal of the said bonds as and when the same become made the duty of the proper officers each year to make the levy and collection of the said taxes sufficient in apply the said taxes to the payment of the interest and principal of the said bonds in the manner authorized.

Section 4 This ordinance shall my point. fenominations of \$1,000 each, except take effect and be in full force from the last seven bonds of this series and after its passage and publication,

> NOTICE is hereby given that the above and foregoing proposed or-By order of Council:

C E. Boles,

Now for the Wings. Appletree Barnes, of Waupaca. county, is an assured fact, and dinged to attend school on account of his misfortune in not having a railroad. He would put wings on the main pro- his so called paralysis was gone, he Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, is to Grand Rapids and one cast which Rhinelander last month. justly implified and for value received he outlines in a communication as hereby promises to pay to the boarer follows: "An auxiliary line starting on the first day of January, 1920, the from the main line, cleven miles west principal sum of \$1,000 with interest of Hancock, thence east to Hancock, then northeast to Almoud and on payable at the office of the city | Manitowoo, a distance of about 80 Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the and thickest settled portions of Wislittle cities and villages, thus making This bond is one of a series of six- the Chain o' Lakes accessible from boautiful streams and lakes. It may

> Hugging Social. An exchange gives an account of lingging societies which are being meeting of the first one netted the four pounds in two weeks." members. The schedule of rates are: hug of ton minutes, or 10 cents for a short squeese; girls from 16 to 20 years. 50 cents; girls from 20 to 25years, 75 cents; school ma'ams, 40 conts; another man's wife, \$1; widows, according to looks, from \$3 to \$10; old maids, 3 conts or two for nickel, and no limit to time. Preachers are not charged. Editors lowed to participate until everybody else is through. -Osseo Recorder.

Avoid Ashes with Manure. Farmers need to be cautioned generally against the use of wood ashes and lime with manure. The ashes and lime produce an alkaline condition, resulting in the loss of ammonia which carries off the nitro-This point has not been sufficiently emphasized, and many well meaning farmers have used ashes and lime with manure to disadvantage. The lime and ashes, if needed by the soil, should be put on in other years than those in which farm mauure is applied.

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> ite child of Carl Oldenberg, a member of the Life Saving Orew, was brought to me. Doctors said it

father said it ato as much as a grown person; this made me suspicious and that the child had a tape worm, which was removed entire with one dose of medicine. Now listen this baby not yet two years of age, had in its inside a tape worm sixty feet long. No wonder the doctors thought it had

was dving of consumption, but the

Sold He Was Paralysed

In Fond du Lac, Jamus Rablo, aged riginator and vice president of the 10 years was brought to me, said to bleago and Wisconsin Valley Rail- have been paralysed for five years, road Co., says that the electric line having entirely lost control of the from Janosville to Morrill, via Adams bowels and the bladder, and unable if it don't look like it all right, affliction. I suspected something else, Now Mr. Barnes, in his big hearted- and a few injections brought away ness, proposes to come to the partial a mass of ascariles, very tiny worms, rescue of some of those places that very irritating to the nervous system have long profited by Adams county's and destructive to the blood, and now you ask me what was the result, well position so we, or some of us, can had perfect control of himself in a KNOW ALD MEN BY THESE kind o' go along together. His idea week, and the boy was cured. I had

Said He Had Cancer Another remarkable case was that of Charles Russell of Ashland. nowspaper man, who had sufford years, and finally was told he had cancer and must be operated on at once, but fortunately he came to me

cause of his trouble. Still another case is that of a gir

hey
Thought Had Appendicitis

Miss Lucina Moore of Palmyra, who frequently felt a large swelling near the appendix was brought to me mother had been told she must underdebtedness of said city of Grand Rapissued for the purpose of funding the state, bringing much patronage off goal operation. I found that upon the dome not average and attacked to the purpose of funding the state, bringing much patronage off goals processes. gontle pressure, the ball-like tumor nds does not exceed any statutory, general city indebtedness of the said the Illinois Contral R. R. to our in her side immediately disappeared, city of Grand Rapids.

It is hereby recited and certified not be generally understood that that the issue hereof is duly authorized by Section 925-133 of the Wissuandard style, heft of rail, ballast trouble, gave her one dose of medicine consin Statutes and by a three-fourths and ties, do and can interchange and in less than one hour she passed vote of all the members of the Com- freights and freight cars with steam a large worm, head and all complete mon Council elect at a regular meet- roads. The C. W. V. R. R. Co. is in one piece, and le! her appendicitis ng after due publication of the pro- chartered to carry freight in parcels, was gone. But I could fill this newsposed ordinance authorizing the car lots and train loads; passengers, paper with my own experiences of same in the official paper of said baggage, express and mail. The

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Mrs. V. Roble, Fond du Lac. "My boy has not wet the bed since NOSANTANDENNIN IN IN NOTICE WAS NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE OF AN AND NOTICE NOTICE OF AN AND NOTICE your treatment. He cats and sleeps well, and everybody notices his rosy 2

Minnie Borchard, Greenleaf. "I want to say that your treatment has entirely oured my bov. We all hope to see you here again before long; many are waiting to see you." Mrs A. Bussard, Medford REMEMBER THE DATE, WIT-

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"The Star of Bethlehem may be seen by early risers now on any cloudless morning. Astronomers say Sunday, Dec. 10, 11, 12 in his lecture to that star is visible at the present women on diseases of children says; time for the first time in 500 years "Thirty years experience as a phy- and that it will not be coming this sician has convinced me that more way again for the next 500 years and than half the diseases, and nervous it is more than probable that most people now on earth will not be here worms of which there are more than then. The star is visible in the east is very bright and can be easily dis-

There is no star of Bethlehem known to scientists, and the assertion that it makes its appearance once in 500 years is all a myth. We do not deglected in all of them; so know whether any of our readers that the physician has nothing but have been getting up early in the his text books to guide him, and they marning with the hope of seeing the has been for the past forty-nine years, are invariably swrong, including my star, but if they have, it is entirely! own. For I have made many dist probable that they were disappointed, coveries since its publication. As It may be that those who originated Nashna, lowa, writes In Two Rivers, a poor thin little say there is no such star

May Write Small Checks.

of late, concerning the matter of, whether or not it is legal to issue checks for an amount less than one dollar. The educational paper, Curstatement that the treasury department has ruled, that nersons may continue to write checks for less than

quoted was passed in 1860 to prevent the circulation of certain small notes as money during the Caval War. In cudifying the Federal statute this old law was included in the criminal code

The working of the laws would

these statements may surprise you - the item have been looking at the fluid a bad cold on my lines and the option of the holder in exchange on, section I. That the funding of lection of the said taxes sufficient in and to show you the importance of planet Venus or Mars, both of which at least half a dozen advertised cough Milwankee, Chicago of New York. | general city indebtedness bonds of amount for such purposes and to a thorough knowledge of this subject are at times quite bright. They do medicines and had treatment from two to every physician I shall mention is not make their appearance at 500 physicians without getting any benefew remarkable cases that illustrate year intervals, however, and the assistance and Tar and two finds of a sertion that astronomers say things bottle cuted me. I consider it the about the star is not so. Astronomers greatest cough and long medicine in the world." John L. Daly and John-

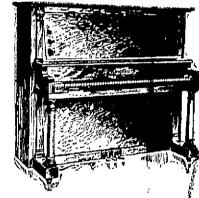


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Proposed Ordinance No.-An ordinance directing the issue of General Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the general street improvement bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000 duly authorized by Section 925-133 of the Wisconsin tions of \$1,000 each except the last ber, 1909. three bonds of this series which shall be each for \$2,000, all under date of January 1, 1910, and the interest at the rate of 41) per cent per annum shall be evidenced by semi-ahnual Proposed Ordinance No.interest coupons of \$22,50 on all \$1,600 bonds and \$45,00 on all \$2,000 of funding of general city indebtedbonds each payable on the first day ness bonds of the city of Grand Rapof July, and the first day of January ids, Wisconsin, to the amount of of each year. Both principal and \$30,000, and providing for the payinterest of the said bonds shall be ment thereof. made payable at the office of the ctiy treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the as follows: option of the hobler in exchange on Milwaukee, Chicago or New York,

Section 2. The said bonds and interest coupons shall be substantially to the amount of \$30,000 duly of the following form subject to the authorized by Section 925-133 of the said bonds in the manner authorized. necessary variations as to numbers,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Weel.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

General Street Improvement Road. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, is justly indebted and for value received hereby promises to pay to the bearer on the first day of January, 1920, the principal sum of \$1,000 with interest thereon at the rate of four and onesemi-annually on the first days of of the holder in exchange on Milwanhalf per cent per annum, payable July and January as evidenced by and on the presentation and surrouder principal and interest hereof are payable at the office of the City Treasurer maturities, etc. in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwankee. Chicago or New York.

This bond is one of a series of twelve bonds of the same date and amounting in the aggregate to \$15,000 issued for the purpose of improving the streets of the said city of Grand Rapids.

It is hereby recited and certified that the issue hereof is duly authorized by Section 925-133 of the Wisconsin Statutes and by a threefourths vote of all the members of lar meeting after due publication of the same in the official paper of said made for the levy and collection of all acts, conditions and things required or proper to be done precedent to or in the issuance of this bond have Milwaukee, Chicago or New York. been legally had, done and perbond together with all the other inids does not exceed any statutory, nstitutional, or other legal limita- city of Grand Rapids. tion thereon. For the payment of principal and interest hereof the full that the issue hereof is duly author- electric roads, if constructed up to faith, credit and resources of the said city are hereby irrevocably pledged.

In witness whereof the said city of Grand Rapids has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and Clerk under its Corporate seal and the interest coupons hereto attached to be signed with the lithograph signature of said clerk as of the date of the first day of January, 1910.

COUPON NO. ONE.

No. 1. Rapids, Wiscousin, will pay to the bearer at the office of the city treasurer of said city and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwaukee, Chicago or New York the sum of \$32.50 for interest on this general street improvement bond, dated Januray 1, 1910, and numbred.

Bond No. 1. for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1920. Bond No 2 for \$1,000 shall payable on January 1, 1931.

Bond No. 3 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1922. Bond No. 4 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1923.

Bond No. 5 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1924. Bond No. 6 for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1925. Bond No 7 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1926. Bond No. S for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1927. Bond No. 9 for \$1,000 shall

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payable on January 1, 1929. Bond No. 11 for \$2,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929

, Bond No. 12 for \$2,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929.

Section 3 There is hereby authorized and directed to be levied on all the taxable property of the said payable on January 1, 1921. city of Grand Rapids for the year of 1909 and each and every year there- payable on January 1, 1932. after while said bonds or any portion thereof are outstanding and unpaid a payable on January 1, 1923. sufficient annual tax to provide for and meet the payment of the interest payable on January 1, 1924. and principal of the said bonds as and when the same become due and payable and t is hereby made the duty of the proper officers each year to payable on January 1, 1926. make the levy and collection of the said taxes sufficient in amount for payable on January 1, 1927.

such purposes and to apply the said taxes to the payment of the interest and principal of the said bonds in the manner authorized.

Section i. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after it passage and publication.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above and foregoing proposed ordinance will be acted upon by the Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids at the next regular meeting Statutes shall be issued in denomina- to be held on the 7th day of Decem-

By order of Council:

G. E. Boles, City Clerk.

Mayor.

An Ordinance directing the issue

The Common Council of the city of

Section 1. That the funding of general city indebtedness bonds of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wisconsin Statutes shall be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each, except the last seven bonds of this series and after its passage and publication. which shall be each for the sum of \$3,000, all under date of January 1st, 1910, and the interest at the rate of 11% per cent per annum shall be evidenced by semi annual interest coupons of \$22.50 each on those bonds of \$1,000 and \$67.50 on the \$3,000 bonds, payable on the first day to July and the first day of January of each year. Both principal and interest of the said bonds shall be made payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the option kee, Chicago or New York.

Section 2. The said bonds and inerest coupons shall be substantially they severally become due. Both of the following form subject to the necessary variations as to numbers,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County of Wood.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

Funding of General City Indebted

PRESENTS. That the city of Grand is to run a branch to the Dells, one Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, is to Grand Rapids and one east which justly indebted and for value received he outlines in a communication as hereby promises to pay to the bearer follows: "An auxiliary line starting on the first day of January, 1920, the from the main line, eleven miles west principal sum of \$1,000 with interest of Hancock, thence east to Hancock, thereon at the rate of four and one- then northeast to Almond and on the Common Council elect at a regulated half per cent per annum, payable northeasterly to the south end of semi-annually on the first days of Long Lake, Chain o' Lakes, thence the proposed ordinance authorizing July and January as evidenced by and on the presentation and surrender Grand View Hotel, taking in the city; that legal provision has been of the annexed interest coupons as Lord road, to Veterans' Home, Wauthey severally become due. Both paca, Royalton, Northport, New Lonan annual tax sufficient to meet the principal and interest hereof are don, Hortonville, Appleton and payment of the interest and principal payable at the office of the city Manitowoc, a distance of about 80 hereof as the same becomes due; that treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, miles through one of the very best Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the and thickest settled portions of Wisoption of the holder in exchange on consin, touching some of our best

formed, and that the amount of this toen bonds of the same date and all points, and making a short and amounting in the aggregate to \$80,000 quick route to the capital of our debtedness of said city of Grand Rap- issued for the purpose of funding the state, bringing much patronage off general city indebtedness of the said the Illinois Central R. R. to our

It is hereby recited and certified not be generally consin Statutes and by a three-fourths and ties, do and can interchange vote of all the members of the Com- freights and freight cars with steam mon Council elect at a regular meet- roads. The C. W. V. R. R. Co. is ing after due publication of the pro- chartered to carry freight in parcels, posed ordinance authorizing the car lots and train loads: passengers, same in the official paper of said baggage, express and mail. The city; that legal provision has been bonding company is under contract to made for the levy and collection of have this road completed and in an annual tax sufficient to meet the acitve operation before Sept. 1, 1911, payment of the interest and principal and to run a sleeping caoch each way hereof as the same becomes due; that every night from Merrill to Chicago, all acts, conditions and things re- landing passengers in the morning on quired or proper to be done precedent Fifth avenue. I am making this apto or in the issuance of this bond peal as an opener only and desire have been legally had, done and per- anyone and all who are or will be-On July 1, 1910, the city of Grand formed, and that the amount of this come interested in this suggestion to bond together with all the other in- correspond with or see me personally debtedness of said city of Grand and I will, if enthusiasm be dis-Rapids does not exceed any statutory. played, lay this proposition before constitutional, or other legal limita- our board of directors at an early tion thereon. For the payment of date."-Hancock News. principal and interest hereof the full faith, credit and resources of the said

city are hereby irrevocably pledged. In witness whereof the said city of Grand Rapids has caused this bond organized in that vicinity. to be signed by its Mayor and Clerk terest coupons hereto attached to be of said Clerk as of the date of the

first day of January, 1910. Mayor.

Clerk.

COUPON NO. ONE.

No. 1. On July 1st, 1910, the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, will pay to the bearer at the office of the City Treasurer of said city and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwaukee, Chicago or New York the sum of \$22.50 for interest on this indebtedness bond, dated January 1,

1910, and numbered. Bond No. 1 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1920.

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take effect and be in full force from

NOTICE is hereby given that the above and foregoing proposed ordinance will be acted upon by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids at the next regular meeting to be held on the 7th day of December, 1909

By order of Council: C. E. Boles. City Clerk.

Now for the Wings.

Appletree Barnes, of Waupaca, originator and vice president of the road Co., says that the electric line from Janesville to Merrill, via Adams county, is an assured fact, and dinged if it don't look like it all right. Now Mr. Barnes, in his big heartedness, proposes to come to the partial rescue of some of those places that have long profited by Adams county's misfortune in not having a railroad. He would put wings on the main proposition so we, or some of us. can KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE kind o' go along together. His idea around to Camp Cleghorn, on to little cities and villages, thus making This bond is one of a series of six- the Chain o' Lakes accessible from understood that

Hugging Social. An exchange gives an account of The meeting of the first one netted the under its Corporate Seal and the in- church \$68. It says old farmers for miles around joined and were active signed with the lithograph signature members. The schedule of rates are: girls under 16 years, 15 cents for a hug of ten minutes, or 10 cents for a cheeks." short squeese; girls from 16 to 20 years, 50 cents; girls from 20 to 25 years, 75 cents; school ma'ams, 40 cents; another man's wife, \$1; hope to see you here again before widows, according to looks, from \$3 to \$10; old maids, 3 cents or two for a nickel, and no limit to time. Preachers are not charged. Editors pay in advertising, but are not allowed to participate until everybody

This point has not been sufficiently emphasized, and many well meaning farmers have used ashes and lime with manure to disadvantage. The lime and ashes, if needed by the soil, should be put on in other years than those in which farm manure is applied.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneu-monia. Sold by all dealers.

The Quaker Doctor.

—This remarkable physician Wisconsin's leading specialist in chronic diseases of men and women, nervous disorders of children and akin dis- astronomy, imagine that it is genuine: eases, who visits Grand Rapids every four weeks, and who will be at the Witter House, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10, 11, 12 in his lecture to women on diseases of children says: "Thirty years experience as, a physician has convinced me that more than half the diseases, and nervous disorders of children are caused by worms of which there are more than forty known varieties in the stomach and intestines, and new ones are constantly being found, It is unfortue tinguished. nate that so little attention is given to this subject in Medical Schools. but it is a fact that helminthology or the study of worms is almost entirely reglected in all of them; so that the physician has nothing but his text books to guide him, and they are invariably wrong, including my

In Two Rivers, a poor thin little baby, the child of Carl Oldenberg. a member of the Life Saving Crew, was brought to me. Doctors said it was dying of consumption, but the father said it ate as much as a grown person; this made me suspicious and a further investigation soon proved that the child had a tape worm, which was removed entire with one dose of medicine. Now listen this baby not yet two years of age, had in its inside a tape worm sixty feet long. No wonder the doctors thought it had

Said He Was Paralysed

In Fond du Lac. James Rable, aged 10 years was brought to me, said to Chicago and Wisconsin Valley Rail- have been paralysed for five years, having entirely lost control of the bowels and the bladder, and unable to attend school on account of his affliction. I suspected something else, and a few injections brought away a mass of ascarides, very tiny worms, very irritating to the nervous system and destructive to the blood, and now you ask me what was the result, well his so called paralysis was gone, he had perfect control of himself in a week, and the boy was cured. I had another case exactly like the above in Rhinelander last month.

Said He Had Cancer Another remarkable case was that of Charles Russell of Ashland, a newspaper man, who had suffered from pain in his stomach for twenty years, and finally was told he had cancer and must be operated on at once, but fortunately he came to me first, and I relieved him of an enormous tape worm which was the whole cause of his trouble.

Still another case is that of a girl

Thought Had Appendicitis Miss Lucina Moore of Palmyra, who frequently felt a large swelling near the appendix was brought to me while in that condition, because the mother had been told she must undergo an operation. I found that upon gentle pressure, the ball-like tumor in her side immediately disappeared, beautiful streams and lakes. It may and knowing that some tape worms roll themselves into ball, I recognized what was the ized by Section 925-133 of the Wis-standard style, heft of rail, ballast trouble, gave her one dose of medicine and in less than one hour she passed a large worm, head and all complete in one piece, and lo! her appendicitis was gone. But I could fill this newspaper with my own experiences of this kind, and have the documents in proof of every one in my office. Now what do these cases show, they show just this that a great many people are being treated, and even operated on for diseases they have not got

and never had. "Leland has not wet the bed since the first treatment, and thousands of worms came away. He sleeps well and eats like a thrasher."—Mrs. E.

B. Lohren, Hartford. "My son is perfectly well. He has no more pain in his stomach and no more headaches. Your treatment was indeed wonderful and I cannot express my thanks."—Mrs. John

Lochner, Marxville. "Our boy's daily and nightly hugging societies which are being troubles are gone, he has perfect control of himself now and has gained four pounds in two weeks."

Mrs. V. Roble, Fond du Lac. "My boy has not wet the bed since vonr treatment. He eats and sleeps well, and everybody notices his rosy

Minnie Borchard. Greenleaf. "I want to say that your treatment has entirely cured my boy. We all long; many are waiting to see you." Mrs A. Bussard, Medford.

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The following item. which is misleading, has been going the rounds of the country press, and some people who have paid but little attention to

"The Star of Bethlehem may be seen by early risers now on any cloudless morning. Astronomers say that star is visible at the present time for the first time in 500 years and that it will not be coming this way again for the next 500 years and it is more than probable that most people now on earth will not be here then. The star is visible in the east every morning just at daybreak. It is very bright and can be easily dis-

There is no star of Bethlehem known to scientists, and the assertion that it makes its appearance once in 500 years is all a myth. We do not know whether any of our readers have been getting up early in the morning with the hope of seeing the star, but if they have, it is entirely own, for I have made many dis- probable that they were disappointed. coveries since its publication. As It may be that those who originated Nashua, Iowa, writes: "Last winter these statements may surprise you— the item have been looking at the I had a bad cold on my longs and tried and to show you the importance of planet Venus or Mars, both of which at least half a dozen advertised cough say there is no such star.

May Write Small Checks. There has been a great deal of talk of late, concerning the matter of, whether or not it is legal to issue

checks for an amount less than one dollar. The educational paper, Current Events is the authority for the statement that the treasury department has ruled, that persons may continue to write checks for less than one dollar.

It has been shown that the statute quoted was passed in 1860 to prevent the circulation of certain small notes as money during the Civil War. In codifying the Federal statute this old law was included in the criminal code though in operation has become ob-

The working of the laws would lead one to think it applied to checks and drafts for sums less than one doliar, but a government department has announced that the law will not be so interpreted any more than it has been for the past forty-nine years.

A Policeman's Testimony.

J. N. Paterson, night policeman of Nashua, Iowa, writes: "Last winter and to show you the importance of planet Venus or Mars, both of which at least half a dozen advertised cough a thorough knowledge of this subject are at times quite bright. They do not make their appearance at 500 physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Foley's year intervals, however, and the assertion that astronomers say things about the star is not so. Astronomers and the world, "I John E. Daly and John-son & Hill Co. son & Hill Co.

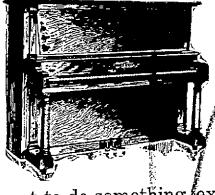


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employed. Frank Whitman and son Soth returned last week with two line deer Burgeson home which they shot near Tomalawk. left a little haby The Thanksgiving dance given at Marcean's hall by Theo, DoByl was Thanksgiving at largely attended and everybody had

a big time Merchant J. W. Hains and Nic Marceau were business visitors in Grand Rapids on Saturday. Oliver Akey and Nie Marcuan

hunted for deer mar Sherry our day intended romain last week, but came home with what day, to simble Paddy shot at. Jerry Doughty has taken a contract | the right to wed to log and cut three thousand cords of of Latah. Wast

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the W. J. Clark bono. Misses Clara and Ida Jacoby were home for Thanksgiving.

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the trip on a hand car.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two hottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy: It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years standing. It critainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartly recommined it." John will dismoss oband I heartily recommend it." John will dispense ch F. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. Mr. Zandor's ret

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Proposed Ordinance No.-I An ordinance directing the issue of taxes to the payment of the interest General Street Improvement Bonds of and principal of the said bonds in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, the manner authorized. to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain BE follows:

Statutes shall be issued in denomina- to be held on the 7th day of Decemtions of \$1,000 each except the last ber, 1909, three bonds of this series which shall; Le each for \$2,000, all under date of Japuary 1, 1910, and the interest at The rate of 11, per cent per annum shall be evidenced by send-annual Proposed Ordinance No. interest coupons of \$22.50 on all An Ordinance directing the issue made payable at the office of the ctiy treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, do ordain Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the as follows: option of the holder in exclusing on Milwaukee, Chicago or New York.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS. Conteral Street Improvement Road. wankee, Ohiengo or New York,

This bond is one of a series of twelve bonds of the same date and amounting in the aggregate to \$15,000 issued for the purpose of improving the streets of the said city of Grand

It is hornby recited and certified that the issue heroof is duly authorized by Section 925-133 of the on the first day of January, 1920, the from the main line, eleven miles west lar monting after due publication of been logally had, done and perbond together with all the other inconstitutional, or other legal Hmita- city of Grand Rapids. tion thereon. For the payment of

first day of January, 1910

COUPON NO. ONE.

the sum of \$22 50 for interest on this principal and interest heroof the full general street improvement bond, faith, credit and resources of the said

GLOVES . payable on January 1, 1920. 75c mens f this sale c payable on January 1, 1931. 50c mens far only payable on January 1, 1922. 50c boys fac 60c mens go

50c ladies gr \$1 mens dre payable on January 1, 1924. 50c mena for payable on January 1, 1925. BLA Bond No 7 for \$1,000 shall

payable on January 1, 1926 \$1,50 wooler only.... payable on January 1, 1927. \$1.25 woole ouly.... payable on January 1, 1928. 85c woolen sale only

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RUDOLPH,

The Common Council of the city of

Section 1. That the general street

County of Wool.

PRESENTS, That the city of Grand of \$1,000 and \$67.50 on the \$3,000 Grand Rapids at the next regular Rapads, Wood County, Wisconsin, is bonds, payable on the first day fo July meeting to be held on the 7th day of justly indebted and for value received and the first day of January of each hereby promises to pay to the bearer year. Both principal and interest of on the first day of January, 1920, the the said bonds shall be made payable principal sum of \$1,000 with Interest at the office of the city treasurer in thereon at the rate of four and oneball per cent per annum, payable County, Wisconsin, and at the option semi-unmually on the first days of of the holder in exchange on Milwau-July and January as evidenced by and on the presentation and surrender of the amexed interest coupons as they severally become due. Both principal and interest hereof are payable at the office of the City Treasurer maturities, etc. in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconson, and at the option of the holder in exchange on Mil-

dated Januray 1, 1910, and numbrod.

Bond No 2 for \$1,000 shall Bond No 3 for \$1,000 shall be first day of January, 1910. Bond No. 4 for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1923. Bond No. 5 for \$1,000 shall be Bond No. 6 for \$1,000 shall

Bond No. 8 for \$1,000 shall be Bond No. 9 for \$1,000 shall

Bond No. 40 for \$2,000 shall payable on January 1, 1929, Bond No. 11 for \$3,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929 1 Bond No. 12 for \$2,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929.

Section 3 There is hereby authorized and directed to be levied on all the taxable property of the said payable on January 1, 1921. city of Grand Rapids for the year of 1909 and each and every year thereafter while said bonds or any portion thereof are outstanding and unpaid a payable on January 1, 1928. sufficient annual tax to provide for and meet the payment of the interest payable on January 1, 1924. and principal of the said bonds as and when the same become due and pay- payable on January 1, 1925. able and t is hereby made the duty

such purposes and to apply the said

payable on January 1, 1998.

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payable on January 1, 1929.

Bond No. 10 for \$3,000 shall be

Bond No. 11 for \$3,000 shall

Bond No. 13 for \$3,000 shall

Bond No. 14 for \$3,000 shall

Bond No. 15 for \$3,000 shall be

Bond No. 16 for \$3,000 shall be

of the interest and principal of the

said bonds in the manner authorized.

By order of Council:

Now for the Wings.

Appletree Barnes, of Waupses,

originator and vice president of the

Chicago and Wiscousin Valley Rail-

if it don't look like it all right.

misfortune in not having a railroad.

Hugging Social.

cents; another man's wife, \$1;

Preschers are not charged. Editors

pay in advertising, but are not al-

lowed to participate until everybody

Avoid Ashes with Manure.

sufficiently emphasized, and many

well meaning farmers have used ashes

and lime with manure to disad-

vantage. The lime and ashes, if

needed by the soil, should be put on

in other years than these in which

The greatest danger from influenza

is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any

tendency of the disease towards pneu-monia. Sold by all dealers,

farm manure is applied.

else is through. -Osseo Recorder.

gen.

C E. Boles,

Section i. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after it passage and publication.

NOTICE is hereby given that the payable on January 1, 1929. improvement bonds of the city of above and foregoing proposed ordi-Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the nance will be acted upon by the payable on January 1, 1929. amount of \$15,000 duly authorized by Common Council of the city of Grand Section 3125-123 of the Wisconsin Rapids at the next regular meeting payable on January 1, 1929.

By order of Council C. E. Boles,

Section 1. That the funding of lection of the said taxes sufficient in

general city indebtedness bonds of amount for such purposes and to Section 2. The said bonds and in-the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, denominations of \$1,000 each, except take effect and be in full force from the last seven bonds of this series and after its passage and publication, which shall be each for the sum of \$3,000, all under date of January 1st, 1910, and the interest at the rate of the per cent per annum shall be above and foregoing proposed oravidenced by semi annual interest dinance will be seted upon by the KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE coupons of \$22,50 each on those bonds the city of Grand Rapids, Wood

> kee, Chicago or New York, Section 2. The said bonds and inberest coupons shall be substantially of the following form subject to the nonessary variations as to numbers,

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Wood.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS. Funding of General City Indobted-

noss Bonds. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE kind of go along together. His idea Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, is to Grand Rapids and one east which justly indebted and for value received he outlines in a communication as heroby promises to pay to the bearer follows: "An auxiliary line starting Wisconsin Statutes and by a three- principal sum of \$1,000 with interest of Hancock, thence east to Hancock, fourths vote of all the members of thereon at the rate of four and one-then northeast to Almond and on the Common Council elect at a tegu- half per cent per annum, payable northeasterly to the south end of semi-annually on the first days of Long Lake, Chain o' Lakes, thence the proposed ordinance authorizing July and January as evidenced by around to Camp Cleghorn, on to the same in the official paper of said and on the presentation and surrender Grand View Hotel, taking in the city; that logal provision has been of the annexed interest coupons as Lord road, to Veterans' Home, Wanmade for the levy and collection of they severally become due. Both paca, Royalton, Northport, New Lonan annual tax sufficient to most the principal and interest hereof are don, Hortonville, Appleton and payment of the interest and principal payable at the office of the city Manitowoc, a distance of about 80 they thereof as the same becomes due; that breasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, miles through one of the very best all acts, conditions and things ro- Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the and thickest settled portions of Wisquired or proper to be done precedent option of the holder in exchange on constn, touching some of our best to or in the issuance of this bond have Milwaukee, Chicago or New York, This bond is one of a series of six- the Chain o' Lakes accessible from

formed, and that the amount of this toen bonds of the same date and all points, and making a short and amounting in the aggregate to \$30,000 quick route to the capital of our debtedness of said city of Grand Rap- Issued for the purpose of funding the state, bringing much patronage off ids does not exceed any statutory, general city indebtedness of the said the Illinois Central R. R. to our

principal and interest hereof the full that the issue hereof is duly author- electric roads, if constructed up to city are hereby irrevocably pledged, consin Statutes and by a three-fourths and ties, do and can interchange Grand Rapids has caused this bond mon Council elect at a regular meet- roads. The C. W. V. R. R. Co. ts to be signed by its Mayor and Oterk ing after due publication of the pro- chartered to carry freight in parcels, under its Corporate seal and the in- posed ordinance authorizing the ear lots and train loads; passengers, torest coupons hereto attached to be same in the official paper of said baggage, express and mail. The signed with the lithograph signature city; that legal provision thas been bonding company is under contract to of said clork as of the date of the made for the levy and collection of have this read completed and in an annual tax sufficient to meet the acitye operation before Sept. 1, 1911, payment of the interest and principal and to run a sleeping each each way hereof as the same becomes due; that every night from Merrill to Chicago, all acts, conditions and things re- landing passengers in the morning on quired or proper to be done precedent Fifth avenue. I am making this apto or in the issuance of this bond peal as an opener only and desire have been logally had, done and per- anyone and all who are or will be-

On July 1, 1940, the city of Grand formed, and that the amount of this come interested in this suggestion to On July 1, 1940, the city of Grand bond together with all the other incorrespond with or see me personally B. Lohren, Flartford. hourer at the office of the city debtedness of said city of Grand and I will, if onthusiasm be disbourer at the onice of the city deposition of the city and at the Rapids does not exceed any statutory, played, lay this proposition before has no more pain in his stomach and trensurer of said city and at the Rapids does not exceed any statutory, played, lay this proposition before has no more pain in his stomach and option of the holder in exchange on constitutional, or other legal limita- our board of directors at an early Milwaukoe, Chicago or New York tion theroon. For the payment of date."—Hancock News. city are hereby irrevocably pledged.

Grand Rapids has caused this bond organized in that vicinity. The to be signed by its Mayor and Clerk meeting of the first one netted the four pounds in two weeks." Bond No. i. for \$1,000 shall be under its Corporate Seal and the in- church \$68. It says old farmers for torest coupons hereto attached to be miles around joined and were active signed with the lithograph signature members. The schedule of rates are: of said Chork as of the date of the

> Mayor. Clerk.

COUPON NO. ONE.

\$22, 50. On July 1st, 1910, the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will pay to the

bearer at the office of the City Treasurer of said city and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwaukee, Chicago or New York the sum of \$23.50 for interest on this indebtedness bond, dated January 1 1910, and numbered.

Clerk. Bond No. 1 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1920. Bond No. 2 for \$1,000 shall be

Bond No. 8 for \$1,000 payable on January 1, 1922. Bond No. 4 for \$1,000 Bond No. 5 for \$1,000 shall be Bond No. 6 for \$1,000 shall

Bond No. 7 for \$1,000 shall of the preper officers each year to payable on January 1, 1926. make the levy and collection of the Bond No. 8 for \$1,000 shall said taxes sufficient in amount for payable on January 1, 1927.

The Quaker Doctor. Bond, No. 9 for \$1,000 shall be

-This remarkable physician Wis-Bond No. 12 for \$3,000 shall be eases, who visits Grand Rapids every four weeks, and who will be at the seen by early risers now on any Sunday, Dec. 10, 11, 12 in his lecture to that star is visible at the present sician has convinced me that more way again for the next so years and than half the diseases, and nervous it is more than probable that most, worms of which there are more than then. The star is visible in the east forty known varieties in the stomach every morning just at Taybreak. It Section 3. There is hereby auand intestines, and new ones are is very bright in home to exply decthorized and directed to be levied on constantly being found, It is unfortu- tinguished all of the taxable property of the said city of Grand Rapids for the constance being county it is ancounted. There is no star of Pethlehem to all one to think at up in the law would year 1999 and each and every year in the law on the law of the law would be about to think at up in the law would be about to think at up in the law would be about to think at up in the law would be about to think at up in the law would be about to think at up in the law would be about to think at up in the law would be about to think at up in the law would be about to the law would be ab to this subject in Medical Schools, known to scientists, and the assertion and hafts for sums less than one dol but it is a fact that helminthology that it makes its appearance ones in thereafter while said bonds or any unpaid a sufficient annual tax to pros or the study of worms is almost one 50) years is all a myth. We to not penals even payable on the arst day ness bonds of the city of Grand Rapof July, and the first day of January ids, Wisconsin, to the amount of
interest of the said bonds shall be must thereof.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapunpaid a sufficient annual tax to protirely deglected in all of them; so know whether any of our teachers
that the physician has nothing but the the physician has nothing but that the physician has nothing but the the physician has nothing but that the physician has nothing but that the physician has nothing but the physician has nothing but that the physician has nothing but the physician has nother physician has nothing but the physician has nother physician has nother physician has nother physician has nother physician h The Common Council of the city of due and payable and it is hereby are invariably avrong, including my star, but if they have it is entirely own, -gor 1 pays more many distribution. As It may be that those who arginated Nashor lows, writemade the duty of the proper officers each your to make the lavy and colapply the said taxes to the payment

Section 4 This ordinance shall my point.

baby, the child of Carl Oldonberg, a of the Life Saving Crew, was brought to me. Doctors said it NOTICE is heroby given that the was dying of consumption, but the father said it ate as much as a grown person; this made me suspicious and Common Council of the City of a further investigation soon proved that the child had a tape worm, which was removed entire with one dose of medicine. Now listen this baby not yet two years of ago, had in its inside a tape worm sixty feet long. Oity Olerk. No wonder the doctors thought it had

Sald He Was Paralysed

consumption.

In Fond du Lac, James Rable, aged 10 years was brought to me, said to have been paralysed for five years, road Co., says that the electric line having ontirely lost control of the bowels and the bladder, and unable from Janesville to Morrill, via Adams county, is an assured fact, and dinged to attend school on account of his affliction. I suspected something else, Now Mr. Barnes, in his hig heartedand a few injections brought away ness, proposes to come to the partial a mass of ascarides, very tiny worms, very trritating to the nervous system resone of some of those places that and destructive to the blood, and now have long profited by Adams county's you ask me what was the result, well He would put wings on the main prohis so called paralysis was gone, he position so we, or some of us, can had perfect control of bimself in a week, and the boy was cured. I had PRESENTS. That the city of Grand is to run a branch to the Dells, one another case exactly like the above in Rhinelander last month.

Said He Had Cancer

Another remarkable case was the of Charles Russell of Ashland, newspaper man, who had suffered from pain in his stomach for twenty years, and finally was told he had cancer and must be operated on at once, but fortunately he came to me first, and I relieved him of an enermons tape werm which was the whole cause of his trouble. Still another case is that of a girl

14. A. Thought Had Appendicities

Miss Incina Moore of Palmyra, who frequently felt a large swelling little cities and villages, thus making near the appendix was brought to me while in that condition, because the mother had been told she must undergo an operation. I found that upon beautiful streams and lakes. It may and knowing that some tape worms It is hereby recited and certified not be generally understood that roll themselves into a mass, like a ball, I recognized what was the faith, credit and resources of the said | Ized by Section 925-138 of the Wis- standard style, heft of rail, ballast | ball, I recognized what was one faith, credit and resources of the said | Ized by Section 925-138 of the Wis- standard style, heft of rail, ballast | ball, I recognized what was one Ity are hereby irrevocably pledged, consin Statutes and by a three-fourths and ties, do and can interchange and in less than one hour she passed freights and freight cars with steam a large worm, head and all complete transfer that Rapids has caused this bond more Conneil electric a regular most. was gone. But I could fill this newspaper with my own experiences of this kind, and have the documents in proof of every one in my office. Now what do these cases show, they show just this that a great many people are being treated, and even operated on for diseases they have not get

and never had. "Leland has not wer the bed since the first treatment, and thousands of worms came away. He sleeps well and eats like a thrasher. "-Mrs. E.

"My son is perfectly well. He was indeed wonderful and I cannot express my thanks."-Mrs. John Lochner, Marxville.

"Our boy's daily and nightly An exchange gives an account of In witness whereof the said city of hugging societies which are being troubles are gone, he has perfect control of himself now and has gained

Mrs. V. Roble, Fond du Lac. "My boy has not wet the bed since vour treatment. He eats and sleeps well, and everybody notices his rosy girls under 16 years, 15 cents for a hug of ten minutes, or 10 cents for a cheeks."

short squeese; girls from 10 to 20 Minnie Borchard, Greenleaf. years, 50 cents; girls from 20 to 25 "I want to say that your treatment years, 75 conts; school ma'ams, 40 has entirely cured my boy. We all lope to see you here again before long; many are waiting to see you." widows, according to looks, from \$3 to \$10; old maids, 8 cents or two for a nickel, and no limit to time.

Mrs A. Bussard, Medford REMEMBER THE DATE, WIT-TER HOUSE, DEC. 10, 11, 12

Hexamethylenetotramine.

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid Farmers need to be cautioned generally against the use of wood books and authorities as a uric acid ashes and line with manure. The Take Folders Fidential Persons 1 ashes and lime with manure. The ashes and lime produce an alkaline condition, resulting in the loss of ammonia which carries off the nitro-This point has not been

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No Such Star.

The following item, which is mis leading, has been going the rounds consin's leading specialist in chronic of the country press, and some people diseases of men and women, nervous who have paid but little attention to disorders of children and skin dis- astronomy, imagine that it is genuine

"The Star of Bethlehem may be Witter House, Friday, Saturday and cloudless morning Astronomers say women on diseases of children says: time for the first time in see years "Thirty years experience as a phy- and that it will not be coming this

In Two Rivers, a pour thin little say there is no such star

May Write Small Checks.

There has been a great deal of talk of late, concerning the matter of, whether or not it is legal to leaue checks for an amount less than one dollar. The educational paper, Current Events is the authority for the statement that the treasury depart. ment has ruled, that perwis may continue to write checks for less than

It has been shown that the statute quoted was passed in 1860 to prevent disorders of children are caused by people now on earth will not be here as money during the Civil War. In Law was included in the criminal code

these statements may surprise you - the item have been looking if the 1 had a bad add on my long a unit tool and in show you the importance of planet Venus or Mars, both of which at case half a dozen advertised cough a thorough mowledge of this subject are at times juste bright. They do mechanics and had the time at from two to every physician I shall mention a not make their appearing at the at the physician swithout getting any bene fow repair rable cases that illustrate vent intervals however and the ass Horax and Tar and two chirds of a sertion that astronomers say things borde courd in I consider it the about the star 1s notes. Astronomets proceed courd and long another in the world." Lobu I, Daty and John say there is no such star.



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and WELLINGTON, also the MASON & HAMLINITHE MERRIFIELD and the BALDWIN LINE.

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MRS. F. P. DALY.

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-HIRZY-

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Watch Inspector for the Northwestern and St. Paul

NO THE WORLD SERVENCE WITH A CONTROL WITH WITH A CONTROL WITH A CO Supplement to Grand Rapids Tribune, December 1st, 1909

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Proposed Ordinance No. TAn ordinance directing the issue of General Street Improvement Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the amount of \$15,000, and providing for the payment thereof.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the general street amount of \$15,000 duly authorized by Section 925-133 of the Wisconsin Statutes shall be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each except the last ber, 1909. three bonds of this series which shall be each for \$2,000, all under date of January 1, 1910, and the interest at shall be evidenced by semi-annual Proposed Ordinance No.interest coupous of \$22,50 on all \$1,000 bonds and \$45.00 on all \$2,000 of funding of general city indebtedbonds each payable on the first day ness bonds of the city of Grand Rapof July, and the first day of January ids, Wisconsin, to the amount of of each year. Both principal and \$30,000, and providing for the payinterest of the said bonds shall be ment thereof. made payable at the office of the ctiy treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the as follows: option of the holder in exchange on Milwaukee, Chicage or New York.

of the following form subject to the authorized by Section 925-133 of the necessary variations as to numbers, Wisconsin Statutes shall be issued in matarities, etc.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Wood.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS. General Street Improvement Bond. PRESENTS, That the city of Grand of \$1,000 and \$67.50 on the \$3,000 Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, is justly indebted and for value received hereby premises to pay to the bearer on the first day of January, 1920, the principal sum of \$1,000 with interest thereon at the rate of four and onehalf per cent per annum, payable somi-annually on the first days of July and January as evidenced by kee, Chicago or New York. and on the presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupous as they severally become due. Both principal and interest hereof are payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwankee, Chicago or New York,

This bond is one of a series of twolve bonds of the same date and amounting in the aggregate to \$15,000 issued for the purpose of improving the streets of the said city of Grand Rapids.

It is hereby recited and certified that the issue hereof is duly authorized by Section 925-133 of the quired or proper to be done precedent to or in the issuance of this bond have Milwaukee, Chicago or New York. ids does not exceed any statutory, general city indebtedness of the said the Illinois Central R. R. constitutional, or other legal limita- city of Grand Rapids.

under its Corporate seal and the in- posed ordinance authorizing the terest coupous hereto attached to be same in the official paper of said baggage, express and mail. first day of January, 1910.

COUPON NO. ONE.

\$22.50. On July 1, 1910, the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will pay to the bearer at the office of the city trensurer of said city and at the Milwaukee, Chicago or New York tion thereon. For the payment of date."—Hancock News. the sum of \$22.50 for interest on this principal and interest hereof the full general street improvement bond, dated Januray 1, 1910, and numbred.

Bond No. 1. for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1920. Boud No 2 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1921. Bond No. 3 for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1922. Bond No. 4 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1923. Bond No. 5 for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1924. Bond No. 6 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1925. Bond No. 7 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1926.

Bond No. 8 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1927. Bond No. 9 for \$1,000 shall be

payable on January 1, 1938. Bond No. 10 for \$2,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929.

Bond No. 11 for \$3,000 shall be payable ou January 1, 1929

Bond No. 12 for \$2,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929. Section 3 There is hereby au-

thorized and directed to be levied on all the taxable property of the said payable on January 1, 1921. city of Grand Rapids for the year of 1909 and each and every year thereafter while said bonds or any portion thereof are outstanding and unpaid a sufficient annual tax to provide for and meet the payment of the interest payable on January 1, 1924. and principal of the said bonds as and when the same become due and pay-payable on January 1, 1925. able and it is hereby made the duty of the proper officers each year to payable on January 1, 1926. make the levy and collection of the Bond No. 8 for \$1,000 shall said taxes sufficient in amount for payable on January 1, 1927.

such purposes and to apply the said taxes to the payment of the interest and principal of the said bonds in

the manner authorized. Section i. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after it passage and publication.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above and foregoing proposed ordi-Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, to the nance will be acted upon by the Rapids at the next regular meeting payable on January I. 1929. to be held on the 7th day of Decem-

By order of Council: C. E. Boles,

City Clerk.

An Ordinance directing the issue

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain made the duty of the proper officers

general city indebtedness bonds of amount for such purposes and to Section 1. That the funding of Section 2. The said bonds and in- the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, terest coupons shall be substantially to the amount of \$30,000 duly the last seven bonds of this series and after its passage and publication. which shall be each for the sum of \$3,000, all under date of January 1st, 1910, and the interest at the rate of 41/2 per cent per annum shall be evidenced by semi annual interest coupons of \$22.50 each on those bonds bonds, payable on the first day fo July meeting to be held on the 7th day of and the first day of January of each year. Both principal and interest of the said bonds shall be made payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the option of the holder in exchange on Milwan-

Section 2. The said bonds and intorest coupons shall be substantially of the following form subject to the necessary variations as to numbers, maturities, etc.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County of Wood.

No. 1.

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS. Funding of General City Indebted-

nesa Bonds. KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, is justly indebted and for value received he outlines in a communication as hereby promises to pay to the bearer follows: "An auxiliary line starting on the first day of January, 1920, the from the main line, eleven miles west Wisconsin Statutes and by a three principal sum of \$1,000 with interest of Hancock, thence east to Hancock, fourths vote of all the members of thereon at the rate of four and onethe Common Council elect at a regu- half per cent per annum, payable lar meeting after due publication of semi-annually on the first days of the proposed ordinance authorizing July and January as evidenced by the same in the official paper of said and on the presentation and surrender Grand View Hotel, taking in the city; that legal provision has been of the annexed interest coupons as made for the levy and collection of they severally become due. Both paca, Royalton, Northbort, New Lonan annual tax sufficient to meet the principal and interest hereof are don, Hortonville, Appleton and payment of the interest and principal payable at the office of the city hereof as the same becomes due; that treasurer in the city of Grand Rapids, all acts, conditions and things re- Wood County, Wisconsin, and at the option of the holder in exchange on

This bond is one of a series of six-

It is hereby recited and certified faith, credit and resources of the said ized by Section 925-138 of the Wishave been legally had, done and per- anyone and all who are or will beformed, and that the amount of this come interested in this suggestion to bond together with all the other indebtedness of said city of Grand and I will, if enthusiasm be dis-Rapids does not exceed any statutory, played, lay this proposition before constitutional, or other legal limita- our board of directors at an early city are hereby irrevocably pledged.

In witness whereof the said city of Grand Rapids has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and Clerk meeting of the first one netted the under its Corporate Seal and the in- church \$68. It says old farmers for terest coupons hereto attached to be signed with the lithograph signature of said Ulerk as of the date of the first day of January, 1910.

Mayor.

Clerk.

COUPON NO. ONE.

1910, and numbered.

No. 1. On July 1st, 1910, the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, will pay to the bearer at the office of the City Treasurer of said city and at the option of the holder in exchange.on Milwaukee, Chicago or New York the sum of \$22.50 for interest on this indebtedness bond, dated January 1,

Clerk. Bond No. 1 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1920. Bond No. 2 for \$1,000 shall be Bond No. 3 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1922. Bond No. 4 for \$1,000 shall be

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Bond No. 9 for \$1,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1998. Bond No. 10 for \$8,000 shall be payable on Januray 1, 1929.

Bond No. 11 for \$3,000 shall be paybale on January 1, 1929. Bond No. 12 for \$3,000 shall be payable on January 1, 1929.

Bond No. 13 for \$3,000 shall payable on January 1, 1929. Bond No. 14 for \$3,000 shall b

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> of the interest and principal of the said bonds in the manner authorized. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from

lection of the said taxes sufficient in

NOTICE is hereby given that the above and forezoing proposed ordinance will be acted upon by the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids at the next regular

By order of Council: C. E. Boles.

City Clerk.

Now for the Wings.

Appletree Barnes, of Waupaca, originator and vice president of the

Chicago and Wisconsin Valley Railroad Co., says that the electric line from Janesville to Merrill, via Adams county, is an assured fact, and dinged if it don't look like it all right, Now Mr. Barnes, in his big heartedness, proposes to come to the partial a mass of ascarides, very tiny worms, rescue of some of those places that have long profited by Adams county's misfortune in not having a railroad. He would put wings on the main proposition so we, or some of us, can kind o' go along together. His idea is to run a branch to the Dells, one to Grand Rapids and one east which northeasterly to the south end of Long Lake, Chain o' Lakes, thence around to Camp Cleghorn, on to Manitowoc, a distance of about 80 miles through one of the very best and thickest settled portions of Wisconsin, touching some of our best little cities and villages, thus making the Chain o' Lakes accessible from formed, and that the amount of this teen bonds of the same date and all points, and making a short and of funding the state, bringing much patronage off gentle pressure the ball-like tuner bond together with all the other in- amounting in the aggregate to \$30,000 quick route to the capital of our beautiful streams and lakes. It may not be generally understood that principal and interest hereof the full that the issue hereof is duly author- electric roads, if constructed up to city are hereby irrevocably pledged. consin Statutes and by a three-fourths and ties, do and can interchange In witness whereof the said city of vote of all the members of the Com- freights and freight cars with steam Grand Rapids has caused this bond mon Council elect at a regular meet. roads. The C. W. V. R. R. Co. is to be signed by its Mayor and Clerk ing after due publication of the pro- chartered to carry freight in parcels, signed with the lithograph signature city; that legal provision has been bonding company is under contract to of said clerk as of the date of the made for the levy and collection of have this road completed and in an annual tax sufficient to meet the acitye operation before Sept. 1, 1911, payment of the interest and principal and to run a sleeping caoch each way hereof as the same becomes due; that every night from Merrill to Chicago, all acts, conditions and things re- landing passengers in the morning on quired or proper to be done precedent Fifth avenue. I am making this apto or in the issuance of this bond peal as an opener only and desire

Hugging Social. An exchange gives an account of hugging societies which are being organized in that vicinity. miles around joined and were active members. The schedule of rates are: girls under 16 years, 15 cents for a hug of ten minutes, or 10 cents for a short squeese; girls from 16 to 20 years, 50 cents; girls from 20 to 25 years, 75 cents; school ma'ams, 40 cents; another man's wife. \$1; widows, according to looks, from \$3 long; many are waiting to see you." to \$10; old maids, 3 cents or two for a nickel, and no limit to time. Preachers are not charged. Editors pay in advertising, but are not allowed to participate until everybody else is through.—Osseo Recorder.

Avoid Ashes with Manure.

Farmers need to be cautioned generally against the use of wood ashes and lime with manure. The ashes and lime produce an alkaline condition, resulting in the loss of ammonia which carries off the nitro-This point has not been sufficiently emphasized, and many well meaning farmers have used ashes and lime with manure to disadvantage. The lime and ashes, if needed by the soil, should be put on in other years than those in which

The greatest danger from influenza The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

The Quaker Doctor.

-This remarkable physician Wisconsin's leading specialist in chronic diseases of men and women, nervous disorders of children and skin diseases, who visits Grand Rapids every four weeks, and who will be at the Witter House, Friday, Saturday and cloudless morning. Astronomers say Sunday, Dec. 10, 11, 12 in his lecture to that star is visible at the present women on diseases of children says; time for the first time in 500 years Thirty years experience as a phy- and that it will not be coming this sician has convinced me that more than half the diseases, and nervous disorders of children are caused by worms of which there are more than forty known varieties in the stomach and intestines, and new ones are constantly being found. It is unfortunate that so little arrention is given to this subject in Medical Schools. but it is a fact that helminthology or the study of worms is almost entirely reglected an all of them; so are invariably avrong, including my own. For I have made many discoveries since its publication. As these statements may surprise youand to show you the importance of a thorough knowledge of this subject to every physician I shall mention a few remarkable cases that illustrate my point. Baby Has Tape Worm.

In Two Rivers, a poor thin little say there is no such star baby, the child of Carl Oldenberg, a member of the Life Saving Crew, was brought to me. Doctors said it was dying of consumption, but the father said it ate as much as a grown person; this made me suspicious and a further investigation soon proved that the child had a tape worm, which was removed entire with one dose of medicine. Now listen this baby not yet two years of age, had in its inside a tape worm sixty feet long. No wonder the doctors thought it had consumption.

Said He Was Paralysed

In Fond du Lac. James Rable, aged 10 years was brought to me, said to have been paralysed for five years, having entirely lost control of the bowels and the bladder, and unable to attend school on account of his affliction. I suspected something else, and a few injectious brought away very irritating to the nervous system and destructive to the blood, and now you ask me what was the result, well his so called paralysis was gone, he had perfect control of himself in a week, and the boy was cured. I had another case exactly like the above in Rhinelander last month.

Said He Had Cancer

Another remarkable case was that of Charles Russell of Ashland, a newspaper man, who had suffered from pain in his stomach for twenty years, and finally was told he had cancer and must be operated on at once, but fortunately he came to me first, and I relieved him of an enormous tape worm which was the whole cause of his trouble.

Still another case is that of a girl

Thought Had Appendicitis Miss Lucina Moore of Palmyra, who frequently felt a large swelling near the appendix was brought to me while in that condition, because the mother had been told she must underand knowing that some tape worms roll themselves into a mass, like a ball, I recognized what was the trouble, gave her one dose of medicine and in less than one hour she passed a large worm, head and all complete in one piece, and lo! her appendicitis was gone. But I could fill this newspaper with my own experiences of this kind, and have the documents in proof of every one in my office. Now what do these cases show, they show just this that a great many people are being treated, and even operated on for diseases they have not got

and never had. "Leland has not wet the bed since the first treatment, and thousands of worms came away. He sleeps well and eats like a thrasher."-Mrs. E.

"My son is perfectly well. He has no more pain in his stomach and no more headaches. Your treatment was indeed wonderful and I cannot express my thanks."-Mrs. John

Lochner, Marxville. "Our boy's daily and nightly troubles are gone, he has perfect controi of himself now and has gained four pounds in two weeks.'

Mrs. V. Roble, Fond du Lac. "My boy has not wet the bed since vonr treatment. He eats and sleeps well, and everybody notices his rosy

Minnie Borchard. Greenleaf. "I want to say that your treatment has entirely cured my boy. We all hope to see you here again before

Mrs A. Bussard, Medford. REMEMBER THE DATE, WIT-TER HOUSE, DEC. 10, 11, 12.

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The following isem, which is misleading, has been going the rounds of the country press, and some people who have paid but little attention to astronomy, imagine that it is genuine:

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There is no star of Bethlehem known to scientists, and the assertion, that it makes its appearance once in 500 years is all a myth. We do not know whether any of our readers that the physician has nothing but have been getting up early in the his text books to guide him, and they morning with the hope of seeing the star, but if they have, it is entirely probable that they were disappointed, It may be that those who originated

May Write Small Checks.

There has been a great deal of talk of late, concerning the matter of, whether or not it is legal to issue checks for an amount less than one dollar. The educational paper, Current Events is the authority for the statement that the treasury departs ment has ruled, that persons may continue to write checks for loss than

one dollar. It has been shown that the statute quoted was passed in 1860 to provent the circulation of certain small notes people now on earth will not be here codifictor the bar and war. In law was included in the criminal code though in operation has become ch-

The working of the laws would lead one to think it applied to checks and drafts for sums less than one dollar, but a government department has amounced that the law will not be so interpreted any more than it has been for the past forty-nine years.

A Policeman's Teatimony.

J. N. Paterson, night policeman of Nashua, lowa, writes "Last winter the item have been looking at the I had a had cold on my lungs and tried planet Venus or Mars, both of which at least half a dozen advertised cough are at times quite bright. They do medicines and had treatment from two obvious without cetting any benenot make their appearance at 500 physicians without getting any benenot make their appearance at 500 physicians without getting any bene-year intervals, however, and the as- Honey and Tar and two thirds of a sertion that astronomers say things bearly seem on the consistence of a sertion that astronomers say things bottle cared me. I consider it the sertion that astronomers say things bottle cared me. I consider it the sertion that astronomers appeared to the world. Takin E. Dalv and John son & Hill Co.

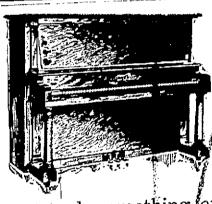


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Edward Lynch was in Marshfield on Friday on business. Ed reports verything lovely up the line.

Mrs. Geo. LaBreche spent several days in the city the past week looking after some business matters. Atty. D. D. Conway transacted

legal business in Forest county several days last week. . A. F. Gerwing, chief of police of the city of Marshfield, was a business

visitor in the city on Friday, Will Hayes, brakeman on the St.

Paul road, came home to spend Goggins. Thanksgiving with his parents. Dr. J. W. Bird and wife of Stevens giving at Duluth where she visited

Point spent Thanksgiving at the with relatives. She returned home home of Mrs Nellie Dixon on Third on Saturday. Remedy have been Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher last week from Madison, where she time we have not heard of a single case of phenmonia, sold by all dealers. spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. had been visiting with relatives for

and Mrs. E. L. Baumgartner at several days. County Supt. of Schools Robt. Morris and W. J. Mann of Arpin day. This office acknowledges

were business visitors in the city on pleasant call. Messlames Chas. Hahn, August toaching school at Loyal, came home Sutor and Mrs. Gershbach of Marshfield were Thanksgiving visitors with parents in this city. friends in the city.

Mrs. Betle Anderson of Stevens Point spent Thanksgiving visiting spend Thanksgiving with their reswith her mother, Mrs. Nels Laramie on Third Ave. North.

Leonard Bender, who is attending nusinoss college at Appleton, spent work to visit his parents, Mr. and ds Thanksgiving vacation with his parents In the town of Seneca. Will Moyer of the south side was University at Madison, came home

among the university scholars who to spend Thanksgiving with his pararrived home last week to spend outs. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash. Thanksgiving with his folks. Mrs. Joe Whoir spent several days the past week visiting at the home brother-in-law, came home to spend Mr. Sharman of her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Broderick at Foud du Lac. Frank Normington of Marshfield, sentor member of the firm of Normington Bros., transacted business in the city on Saturday.

Miss Sadio Dormey, stenographer in the law office of Atty. W. E. Wheelan, spent Thanksgiving with parants, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Jacker parents in Stevens Point.

Frank Andrewski, the popular eacher of the Polish school in the Marshfield and Miss Natalic Boucher own of Sigel, favored this office of Oshkosh were in the city on with a pleasant call on Saturday. Thanksgiving, guests at the home of

F. J. Grab, one of the solid far-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson. ners of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business. Miss Anna McMillan, who is teach-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Corriveau and a thoroughly modern spend Thanksgiving with her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. Mrs. J. R. Reily, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Booth of Marshfield and Engene

Rolly of Ohleago were guests at the C. E. Boles home over Thanksgiving. L. M. Nash sold one of his houses Grand Rapids Milling Co., on Fourth Ave. N. last week to side paper mill for the past twenty Awry in angry little putts side paper mill for the past tweek. Is looking for his coat and to the city from Sigel where he years, resigned his position last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haertel of lindsley moved their household goods here on Friday and are now located in the old Wm. Jackson home next

to the Tribune office. Emil Garrison left on Thursday last for Wansau where he has accepted a position with the new paper company. Mr. Garrison will move

his family to Wausan later. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pagel arfor several days. They report havrived home last week from their ing seen several deer but failed to wedding trip in the northern part of the state and are now nicely located in their home on Grant street.

Geo. A. Anderson of Oshkosh spent Saturday in the city visiting at the Chas, Pedawiltz home. Mr. Anderson was on his way home from Milwankee where he had been on busi-

ness for several days. Jos. Zabawa arrived home on Thanksgiving from Marchland, Canada, where he has been employed the past three months running a dredge. Mr. Zabawa has not decided

whether he will return. John Bell, Jr., purchased the T. B. Huey farm of 49 and one half acres in the town of Rudolph on Saturday at administrators sale. This land is located just one mile from the city

the past week. The paper now had the present.

company south of the Northwestern bridge begins to present quite an

they will do it for you at the lowest prices and in the best possible manner. of opening a cigar factory, and was one apiece.

As Paul Revere went dashing past. "T. Roosevelt is dead!" he vowe But everybody laughed aloud.

And as he pushed upon the reins, Prosperity's returned!" he bawled. The next town site in overhauled:

But this town, too, for all his pains

Wherefore Revere, will raising welts Upon his mount, planned something

'Cook has confessed!'' was his halloo The next township he galleped

through: But these were also knowing swains, And yellod, "Go tell it to the Danes!" At which rebuff he frowned a frown

town, " And, on the solemn truth resolved, Cried, "Standard Oil has been dis solved!"

But this town said, and shook it noggin 'Keep right on, Paul, to Copenhagen, '

December was anciently the tenti month, and its name is from the Latin decem (ten). It has always been the last mouth in every calendar Like ourselves, the ancients were not anite sure whether they could afford it or not, and it was therefore always placed where it could be dropped with the least disturbance of the calendar year. Alexander the Great always attacked his enemies in mediately after Christmas, when hey didn't have a cent, and Julius Jim Hill, repeatedly warned Rome against the Goths and Vandals, who, like the trusts, gave each other no Ohrlstmas presents. The cast for the annual Christmas

cantata will be as follows: Santa Claus, Mr. Taft Sled, Mr. Carnegle. Rolndoor, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Loeb, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Payno Bells, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sage. Whip, Mr. Lawson Snow, Chancellor Day, Moon, Mr Archhold. Roof, Mr. Chicago as an electrician for his Ryan. Chimney, Mr. Hill. Pack, feller Sleeping child, Mr. Morzan. The performance will begiven on the night of the 21th. Mr. Margan is In the city last week visiting at the said to be in the awakening scene the most deligible child in the history of the play.

The natural phenomena of the nonth will be encouraging. On the 12th there will be a partial eclipse of the sun, visible in the region around the South Pole. During the celipse 16 ounces of sugar will weigh a On the 21st the Coal Trust will kick the sun across the Tronic of Capricorn for a field goal, and the winter solstice will begin with the ball in the possession of the trusts the past week visiting with his par- on our five yard line. This will be the shortest day of the year, and An exchange says that Christmas Mr. Peary will be the favorite in is only four weeks "off," When the North Pale dispute.

that fellow comes to buy his annual The dawn of winter will disclose supply of holiday gifts he will find John Rockefelter with his toes Wigwagging with an upward thrust, And pleass of the Sugar Trust Dissonfinated here and there. White Uncle Samuel with his hair

ployed as machine tender at the south

and lo, the soft and flakey snow will lay its mantle on the bill and look for cubby holes to fill. The furry the finishing room of the Consolidated colt will feel the fine on-come of mill during the past few weeks, and Winter down his spine, the which this department is now equipped with three cutters, enabling them to turn will make him buck and squeal and out a much increased amount of this snap the cracker on his keel. The chilly dog will sniff the air and don his suit of heavy hair and in his igloo made of snow the blubber returned last week from City Point eating Eskimo will twinge with where they had been hunting door rheumatiz and gout and wonder how the fight came out. The lusty calf will bawl and bah and barrow in bag any. Vincent Bliss, who went there with them, returned Monday the stack of straw, and Winter, with its biting wind, will urge bim inward from behind. The rabbit hunter, red of face, will prosecute the thrilling chase, and the flying rabbit, frightened daft, will run

like Roosevelt were uft. The cost of living, plump and stout, Will dare the Christmas shopper out, And chase him headlong through the

And here and there around the store; And every time he shall espy A present he would like to buy The swift pursuer, fell and grim,

Will knock his pins from under him And slap him smartly on the gills With seven pounds of household bills.

wave his trusty haversuck out stabiliticket agent of The North Westers

white We don't mind being made Morgan bangs has pants upon the mantle, with the cuits tiel up with strings and other stuffs, and tell the

n social and political phenomena Congress will assemble at Washington on the 5th, and an emergency seem of the Standard Oil legal statt will begin at Cleveland on the 8ch - Mr Taft's ultimate conclusions, as to gol and other great results will be read annud mossage will be made public lapital, with Mr. Liffollette in com-

influence of the zodiacal sign of To swell the sum of years,

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located just one mile from the city and Mr. Bell made an exceptionally good purchase. Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston of their infant boy, who died on Thursday after a brief illness. The funeral occurred on Friday from the Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. The Pittsville Record, which was established at Pittsville about four mouths ago by C. E. McKee has gone thru a change for the better during the past week. The paper new has Go to the Fair Store For your/Armor Plate Hosiery

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E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

vere Thanksgiving visitors at the of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link. Mrs. Frank Rourke was called to New Liebon last week by the serious

LOCAL ITEMS.

with friends in Milwaukee.

Clarence Klopf spent Thanksgiving

J. A. Conant of Pittsville was a

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford spont Ganderbone's Forecast for Dec-Thanksgiving at their old home at Miss Eva Blakestee left on Friday

A total eclipse of the moon was scheduled for last Saturday morning. but so far we have been unable to find anybody who stayed up late enough to find out whether it came off according to advertisement or not,

but understand that it did.

Mrs. E. B. Garrison came up from Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving with her friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Garrison is still under treatment for the hurts she sustained in the automobile accident, but is getting along nicely and will eventually be all right.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn of Nekoosa, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lynn of

four pages printed at home instead of two, as when first established Editor McKee is giving the people of Pittsville a good newspaper over there and they should appreciate the fact.

The new car barn being erected by the Grand Rapids Street Bailway company south of the Northwestern the street of the public. The building bids fair to present a very neat appearance to the public. when completed.

bridge begins to present quite an imposing appearance. The brickwork is about completed and it will not take a great while to get the roof on. The building is constructed of brick manufactured by the Caray Concrete company and has a very nent appearance.

J. H. Brockhausen of Milwankee spent several days in the city during the past week. He came here to look over the town with the prospect of opening a cigar factory, and was so favorably impressed with the city during the past week with the original property of the indications are from the reports received from the northern part of the state that the number of deer killed this year is much smaller than any previous year. Hunters say that the deer are not so plentiful this year, besides which the weather was bad much of the time, so that parties that have herstofore had no trouble in getting two deer apiece, were unable in some instances to get one apiece.

so favorably impressed with the city that he rented a house before leaving and decided to locate here. He left for Milwankee again on Monday and will buy his stock and pack his household goods and expects to be back here inside of a couple of weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Herman Kell spent the latter part of last week at Wausau where they visited with relatives Frank Natwick was in the city n

couple of days last week to visit his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick.

Jerry Herschleb, who is attending

awrence college, came up to spend

Miss Mabel Hamilton came up from

Oshkosh to spend Thanksgiving with

her parents in the town of Grand

University to spend Thanksgiving

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Mrs. Jacob Lutz spent Thanks-

Mrs. C. A. Boorman returned home

Martin Hoeneveld of Vesper was a

business visitor in the city on Mon-

Miss Mabel Rowland, who

to spend Thanksgiving with her

Earl Hill and Ernest McFarland

Charles Nash of the University of

Wisconsin was home a few days last

Leo Nash, who is attending the

Leo Barrett, who is employed in

Mrs. H. G. Bomis and Miss Sarah

Bemis of Neenah spent several days

home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle.

Miss Luclia Jackson, who is teach-

ing at Wausau, spent the latter part

of last week in this city visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrews of

H. P. Corriveau, secretary of the

Wantab Paper Co., at Sartell, Minn.,

spent several days in the city during

that Christmas is not a minute off,

Fred Weber, who has been

Mr. Weber wlil take a needed

A new cutter has been installed in

Garry Mason and John Hildemann

Thanksgiving with his parents.

were home from the University to

pective parents.

Mrs. L. M. Nash.

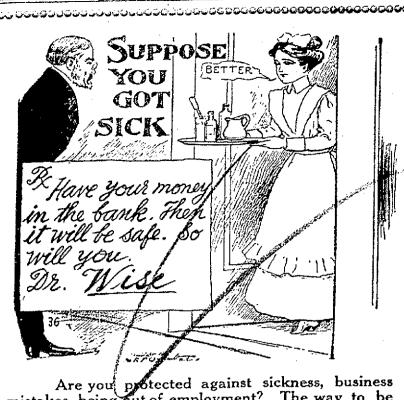
Thanksgiving with his people in this

for Columbus to visit with her business visitor in the city on Fri- people for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pilum of Marsh-Mr. and Mrs. J. Shortt of Nekoosa field spent Thankagiving at the home

And said: "I'll try just one more

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OST-Round Other med on Thursday night be-twicen Otto's drug dore and C. M. Webb's residence. Reveal differed for its return to Mrs. T. A. Taylor.—2t

Advertise your wants in this column. The

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NORMINGT N BROTHERS

LOCAL ITEMS.

Clarence Klopf spent Thanksgiving with friends in Milwaukee.

J. A. Conant of Pittaville was a for Columbus to visit with her business visitor in the city on Fri- people for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shortt of Nekocea were Thanksgiving visitors at the of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Link. Ed. Hayes nome. Mrs. Frank Rourke was called to

lew Lisbon last week by the serious liness of her mother. Edward Lynch was in Marshfield n Friday on business. Ed reports verything lovely up the line.

Mrs. Geo. LaBreche spent several lays in the city the past week looking Thanksgiving with his people in this after some business matters. Atty. D. D. Conway transacted

legal business in Forest county several days last week. . A. F. Gerwing, chief of police of

the city of Marshfield, was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Will Hayes, brakeman on the St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Paul road, came home to spend Phanksgiving with his parents. Dr. J. W. Bird and wife of Stevens giving at Duluth where she visited

Point spent Thanksgiving at the with relatives. She returned home home of Mrs. Nellie Dixon on Third Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher

spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. had been visiting with relatives for and Mrs. E. L. Baumgartner at several days. Merrill. County Supt. of Schools Robt.

Morris and W. J. Mann of Arpin were business visitors in the city on pleasant call. Mesdames Chas. Hahn, August Sutor and Mrs. Gershbach of Marsh- to spend Thanksgiving with her field were Thanksgiving visitors with

friends in the city. Mrs. Beile Anderson of Stevens Point spent Thanksgiving visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nels Laramie

on Third Ave. North. Leonard Bender, who is attending Wisconsin was home a few days last pusiness college at Appleton, spent week to visit his parents, Mr. and his Thanksgiving vacation with his Mrs. L. M. Nash.

parents in the town of Seucca. Will Moyer of the south side was among the university scholars who to spend Thanksgiving with his par-

arrived home last week to spend ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash. Thanksgiving with his folks. Mrs. Joe Wheir spent several days

he past week visiting at the homher daughter. Mrs. Frank Broderick at Fond du Lac. Frank Normington of Marshfield, senior member of the firm of Nor-

mington Bros., transacted business in the city on Saturday. Miss Sadie Dorney, stenographer in the law office of Atty. W. E. Wheelan, spent Thanksgiving with

her parents in Stevens Point. Frank Andrewski, the popular teacher of the Polish school in the own of Sigel, favored this office of Oshkosh were in the city on with a pleasant call on Saturday.

F. J. Grab, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Miss Anna McMillan, who is teaching at Menomonie, was home to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. Mrs. J. R. Reily, Mr. and Mrs.

Reily of Chicago were guests at the that Christmas is not a minute off. Wigwagging with an upward thrust, but is right on time. C. E. Boles home over Thanksgiving.

old his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haertel of Lindsley moved their household goods in the old Wm. Jackson home next mill during the past few weeks, and colt will feel the fine on-come of

to the Tribune office. Emil Garrison left on Thursday last for Wausau where he has accepted a position with the new paper

company. Mr. Garrison will move is family to Wansau later. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pagel ar rived home last week from their wedding trip in the northern part of

the state and are now nicely located in their home on Grant street. Geo. A. Anderson of Oshkosh spent Saturday in the city visiting at the

Chas. Podawiltz home. Mr. Ander son was on his way home from Milwankee where he had been on busi ness for several days. Jos. Zabawa arrived home or

Thanksgiving from Marchland, Canada, where he has been employed the past three months running s dredge. Mr. Zabawa has not decided whether he will return.

John Bell. Jr., purchased the T B. Huey farm of 49 and one half acres in the town of Budolph on Saturday at administrators sale. . This land is located just one mile from the city and Mr. Bell made an exceptionally Pittsville, Miss Edith Lynn of this good purchase

Mr. and Mrs. John Kingston of the east side are mourning the loss Kromer of this city spent Thanksof their infant boy, who died on Thursday after a brief illness. The funeral occurred on Friday from the Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding

The Pitraville Record, which was established at Pitraville about four months ago by C. E. McKee has gone thru a change for the better during the past week. The paper now has the past week. The paper now has four pages printed at home instead of two. as when first cetablished Editor McKee is giving the people of Pittsville a good newspaper over there, and they should appreciate

The new car barn being erected by the Grand Rapids Street Railway fair to present a very neat appearance ompany south of the Northwestern bridge begins to present quite an imposing appearance. The brickwork take a great while to get the roof received from the northern part of on. The building is constructed of brick manufactured by the Carey Concrete company and has a very

uest appearance.

J. H. Brockhausen of Milwaukee was bad much of the time, so that spent several days in the city during the past week. He came here to trouble in getting two deer apiece, look over the town with the prospect of opening a cigar factory, and was so favorably impressed with the city Many persons find themselves that he rented a house before leaving affected with a persistant cough after and decided to locate here. He left an attack of influenza. As this cough for Milwaukee again on Monday and Can be promptly cared by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it will buy his stock and pack his should not be allowed to run on until will buy his stock and pack his household goods and expects to be it becomes troublesome. Sold by all back here inside of a couple of weeks, dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford spent Ganderbone's Forecast for Dec-Chanksgiving at their old home a

couple of days last week to visit his

Jerry Herschleb, who is attending

Lawrence college, came up to spend

Miss Mabel Hamilton came up from

Oshkosh to spend Thanksgiving with

her parents in the town of Grand

Hugh Goggins came home from the

last week from Madison, where she

Martin Hoeneveld of Vesper was a

Miss Mabel Rowland, who is

Earl Hill and Ernest McFarland

spend Thanksgiving with their res-

Leo Nash, who is attending the

Leo Barrett, who is employed in

Mrs. H. G. Bemis and Miss Sarah

Miss Luella Jackson, who is teach-

ing at Wausau, spent the latter part

of last week in this city visiting her

Marshfield and Miss Natalie Boucher

Thanksgiving, guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson.

before accepting a new position.

for several days. They report hav-

there with them, returned Monday

: A total eclipse of the moon was

scheduled for last Saturday morning.

but so far we have been unable to

find anybody who stayed up late

enough to find out whether it came

off according to advertisement or not,

Mrs. E. B. Garrison came up from

Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving

with her friends and relatives in

this vicinity. Mrs. Garrison is still

sustained in the automobile accident.

but is getting along nicely and will

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn of Ne

kooss, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lynn of

city, Mrs. Demarias of Minneapolis

and L. Kromer and Miss Helen

giving day at Stevens Point at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dell White.

Mrs. Paul B. Wallace arrived in

the city on Wednesday from Oshkosh

where she had been visiting with

The amusement hall people have

been getting along nicely during the

past week the weather having been

pretty good for pushing the work,

and it will not be long now before

they will be able to open their hall to the public. The building bids

Now that the deer sesson is over

the indications are from the reports

killed this year is much smaller

than any previous year. Hunters say

that the deer are not so plentiful

this year, besides which the weather

parties that have heretofore had no

were unable in some instances to get

under treatment for the hurts she

but understand that it did.

eventually be all right.

the present.

when completed.

one apiece.

sort of stock.

eveni**ng.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrews of

parents, Prof. and Mrs. M H. Jack-

Thanksgiving with his parents.

University at Madison, came home

day. This office acknowledges a

Rapids.

Goggins.

on Saturday.

parents in this city.

pective parents.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick.

Miss Eva Blakeslee left on Friday

The shades of night were falling fast As Paul Revere went dashing past, 'T. Roosevelt is dead!" he vowed, But everybody laughed aloud,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pflum of Marsh-And as he pushed upon the reius. They cried, "Go tell it to the Danes! field spent Thanksgiving at the home Whereat the herald winked his eye Prof. and Mrs. Herman Kell spent And said, "I'll have to change the cry the latter part of last week at Wau-Prosperity's returned!" he bawled. san where they visited with relatives. The next town site he overhauled: But this town, too, for all his pains Frank Natwick was in the city s

Just smiled and said. "Go tell the Danes! Wherefore Revere, still raising welts

Cook has confessed!" was his halloo The next township he galloped through;

But these were also knowing swains, And yelled, "Go tell it to the Danes!" At which rebuff he frowned a frown won't stand for it And said: "I'll try just one more town.''

University to spend Thanksgiving And, on the solemn truth resolved. Cried. "Standard Oil has been dis Mrs. Jacob Lutz spent Thankssolved!"

But this town said, and shook it noggin Keep right on, Paul, to Copen-Mrs. C. A. Boorman returned home

December was anciently the tenth month, and its name is from the Latin decem (ten). It has always been the last mouth in every calendar, Like ourselves, the ancients were not quite sure whether they could afford business visitor in the city on Monit or not, and it was therefore always placed where it could be dropped with the least disturbance of the calendar year. Alexander the Great teaching school at Loyal, came home always attacked his enemies immediately after Christmas, when they didn't have a cent, and Julius Caesar, who could see farther than were home from the University to Jim Hill, repeatedly warned Rome against the Goths and Vandals, who, like the trusts, gave each other no Charles Nash of the University of Christmas presents.

The cast for the annual Christmas cantata will be as follows: Santa Claus, Mr. Taft Sled, Mr. Carnegie. Reindeer, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Loeb, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Payne. Bells, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Sage. Whip. Mr. Lawson Snow, Chancellor Day. Moon, Mr. Archbold. Roof, Mr. Chicago as an electrician for his Ryan. Chimney, Mr. Hill. Pack, brother-in-law, came home to spend Mr. Sherman. Tree, Mr. Rockefeller. Sleeping child, Mr. Morgan. The performance will be given on the Bemis of Neenah spent several days night of the 24th. Mr. Morgan is in the city last week visiting at the said to be in the awakening scene home of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ruckle. the most deligthful child in the istory of the play.

The natural phenomena of the month will be encouraging. On the 12th there will be a partial eclipse of the sun, visible in the region around the South Pole. During the eclipse 16 ounces of sugar will weigh a pound at the New York custom house and gas meters will run backwards.

On the 21st the Coal Trust will kick the sun across the Tropic of H. P. Corriveau, secretary of the Capricorn for a field goal, and the Wantab Paper Co., at Sartell, Minn., winter solstice will begin with the spent several days in the city during ball in the possession of the trusts on our five yard line. This will be the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Corriveau. the shortest day of the year, and An exchange says that Christmas Mr. Peary will be the favorite in

only four weeks "off." When the North Pole dispute. that fellow comes to buy his annual The dawn of winter will disclose Geo. Booth of Marshfield and Eugene supply of holiday gifts he will find John Rockefeller with his toes And pieces of the Sugar Trust Disseminated here and there,

on Fourth Ave. N. last week to ployed as machine tender at the south While Uncle Samuel with his hair years, resigned his position last week. Is looking for his cost and cuffs. The breath of Boreas will blo Mr. Weber will take a needed res

and lo, the soft and flakey snow will lay its mantle on the hill and look A new cutter has been installed in the finishing room of the Consolidated for cubby holes to fill. The furry this department is now equipped with will make him buck and squeal and three cutters, enabling them to turn out a much increased amount of this snap the cracker on his keel. The chilly dog will sniff the air and don his suit of heavy hair and iu returned last week from City Point his igloo made of snow the blubber where they had been hunting deer rheumatiz and gout and wonder how the fight came out. The lusty calf ing seen several deer but failed to bag any. Vincent Bliss, who went

will bawl and bah and burrow in the stack of straw, and Winter, with its biting wind, will arge him inward from behind. The rabbit hunter, red of face, will prosecute the thrilling chase, and the flying rabbit, frightened daft, will run

like Roosevelt were aft. The cost of living, plump and stout, Will dare the Christmas shopper out, And chase him headlong through the

And here and there around the store; And every time he shall espy A present he would like to buy The swift pursuer, fell and grim, Will knock his pins from under him And slap him smartly on the gills

With seven pounds of household bills.

At which the draws will sadly weet will weep in concert, and the toys will make a thunder of a noise. The melauchely horns will toot, and the tyrant in the back.

We must have Christmas in those parts, no matter who it is that smatts or what the blooming tariff is, or any man desires for his We've got to fill those empty socks no matter if the planet rocks, or if the plutocrats we rile go round barefooted for a while. We don't mind being made the goat and wearing our old over-Upon his mount, planned something coat year in and out, and being spent. and sifting ashes for the rent; but when the holidays advance and Fatty Morgan hangs his pants upon th mantle, with the enfis tied up with strings and other stuffs, and tells the rest of us to git, by thunder, we

> There will also be something doing n social and political phenomena. Congress will assemble at Washington on the 5th, and an emergency session of the Standard Oil legal staff will begin at Cleveland on the Sch. Mr Taft's ultimate conclusions as to golf and other great issues will be read on the 6th, and Mr. Rockefeller's annual message will be made public on the 9th. The insurgents will bivouse across the Potomac from the Capital, with Mr. LaFollette in command, Mr. Cummins as scout and Mr. Boveridge as lookent.

On the 21st we shall pass under the influence of the zodineal sign of Capricornus the Goat. This will cause Mr. Taft, who is going for Rip Van Winklo's record, to turn over. and the consumer will be the goat. And then the new year will arrive

To swell the sum of years, And the man from Elba will return To set us by the cars.

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-Tickets on sale Dec. 6, 8, 49, 13 and 15; return limit December 20. the little soldier in his suit will For full particulars apply to any wave his trusty haversack and stabiliticket agent of The North Western Line, -- 11-10 -- 3t.

Bon't forget to buy a few Christ ons stamps and thus help out the Wisconsin Anti Tuborculosis society in their effort to wipe out the white plague. They can be purchased at any of the following places: Schumacher's store. Wheir's restaurant. Barnes Candy Kitchen, Heineman's store, Johnson & Hill's drug departs ment, Daty's drug store, Otto's Phare macy and Church's drug store. The stamps are only one cent each.

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BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

THE FLIGHT TO CANADA.

Last vear 60,000 persons possessed of 50,900,000 American coined dollars or the equivalent crossed over to the new land of plenty, and this year the official figure will show that 70,000 persons and \$70,000,000 have followed Ten years ago the numbers were too slight to excite comment. Ten years hence the ioss of desirable Americans doubtless will outnumber the gain of foreigners, with a corresponding loss of doilars in proportion to which the gain through immigration will be beggarly. While it is not likely that the can be interposed? What alternative can be urged?

mediation of this country. But the dual alliance is no longer a supremely MOXLEY GOES TO CONGRESS important factor in Russian politics or in Russian finance. An anderstanding has been reached with England which, while not constituting an offensive and defensive alliance, has

to be of more than sentimental interest in the United States. The devolopment of the country offers opportuprise. Modern methods of agriculture, with the use of machinery, will render Ryan (Dem.) 6.277 mineral wealth also awalts development. Inland towns need rallways and wagen roads. Constantinople, a city of nearly a million inhabitants. has no electric lights or rallways and no telephone. It has inadequate waterworks and only a poor ice plant. Capital is invited to make investments, and promises are made of large con-

No king ever showed a more concilistory spirit than King George is displaying in the face of the present troubles in Greeco. He exhibited this spirit answ in the manner in which he army. At his instance the chamber of deputies passed the bills abolishing the right of the crown prince to serve as commander-in-chief, and that of the other princes to hold commissions. By his own act, therefore, the military party which brought on the revolution of last August is deprived of its last ground for complaint against the dy-

facturers, to be held in Borlin, Gormany, next year, should be a success, both because of the purpose aimed at and on account of the ominence and ability of the American business men can manufacturers are beginning to toreign lands, and an exhibition like that proposed for Berlin is certain to be invaluable in making people abroad iamiliar with American products. It is coming to the point where "Made in Harry Luckenbach which reached New America" is a guarantee of excellence.

nine-year-old boy has killed a big deer. It is a pleasure to be able to say that he did not in his efforts to bring down the buck mistake anybody for a rabbit or a wild turkey.

great encouragement to the Zionist movement by inviting Jows of all the Bagdad railway. This is quite a change from the policy of the old

Sir Thomas Lipton wants another race. It is a pity that so persistent and graceful a loser could not win now and then, just to keep the proper spirit in the sport. But the American yachts have got so in the habit of

winning that it is hard to break themselves of it. The situation in Nicaragua is re-

ported as "very grave," from which we infer that a good undertaker could establish a paying business there right

enlightened one and distinctively con upon to make in the attempt to bring

darkness into light. If there were a British supreme court to knock in the head a progres-

Grand Rapids Tribune DE ARMOND BURNED

LOSES LIFE WITH GRANDSON WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HIS HOME.

LAWMAKER MEETS SWIFT END

Boy is Found Locked in Congress man's Arms Showing That Latter Gave Up His Life in Attempt to by Judges Vandeventer, Hook and

Kansas Clty, Mo -- Congressman David A De Armend of the Sixth Missourl district, in a heroic effort to mayo the life of his little grandson. was burned to death in a fire that deatroved bis residence at Buffer, Mo. The herolem of the congressman was made known when, with his arms

locked about the blackened and burned body of the little boy, the congress man's body was found. He had caught of those qualified to speak. Canadian up the six year old tad, David De Armond, Jr., and rushed with him through the leaping flames that fliled his room. He fell with his unconscious burden and both sank through the floor to quick death.

patholic is the fact that the grandson is evident from the fact that press was the grandfather's idol. The two were insengrable and often slept to gether. The boy went to his grandfather's house as usual, and after a

> The next the family heard of them was when, from behind the smoke and finnes that enveloped the house, the boy screamed:

> "Oh, grandpa, get me out of here, quick; I'm burning to death." "Yes, son, don't be afraid. Grandpa'll take you out," was the calm re-

Thes both went down to their death, The remainder of the family sleep ing in the house at the time of the fire- Mrs. De Armond and her daughter, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Nettle Holes

-were greatly shaken by their ex- York. The defense was that the pres perionces. Messages of condolence from all corporation was the result of the natparts of the country were received ural growth of a great industry and by the De Armonds, among them one that no statute had been violated.

James A. De Armond, editor of the who was burned, tried to rush into Police Battle with Mob Bent on Doing the burning house to save his father and son, but was prevented by others.

Congressman De Armond and bis little grandson will be buried Friday

vala.

Regular Republican Candidate in Sixth Illinois District is Elected to Succeed Senator Lorimer.

Chleago,-William J. Moxley, the regular Republican candidate for congresuman for the Sixth Illinois congressionid district, was elected Tuesday to succeed William Lorimor, who resigned when elected to the United States senate, by a plurality of 6,277

The vote resulted as follows: W. J. Moxley (Rep.), 14,494; Carl L. Barnes (Ind.), 8,317; Frank S.

The canualgn in this election was most bittorly contested and was particlpated in by many Republicans of untional and state fame, including test. Hell, however, was one of the

IS VICTIM OF BLACK HAND

Unknown Men Shatter Italian's Store with Dynamite-Five Build-

Danville, Ill.-A charge of dynamite weighing perhaps 25 pounds was exploded under the fruit and wine house of Joseph Mascarl, 11 College street, Tuesday, utterly demolishing five buildings and causing \$50,000 damage. Huildings both to the north and to completely wrecked, and ulate glass windows in every building for three squares were demolished. Mascari charged members of the Hand" society with the crime, but he declined to say whether he had received threatening letters from any

ASTOR SAFE, SAYS SKIPPER

Captain Confirms Report That Yacht Nourmahal Was in San Juan

and son, Vincent, with their guests and crew, are safe on board the yacht Nourmahal somewhere in West Inwho are in the management. Amori- dlan waters. The yacht arrived at San Juan on November 14, and was appreciate the opportunities open in still there on the evening of Novem- Surely's court, and his punishment ber 17, when all peril from the terrifle hurricano had gone. Since then the Nourmahal has probably salled for Ponce. This information was brought by the Insular line steamship

York Tuesday from San Juan, P. R.

Chicago,--Eluding his roommate and shouting a frautle "good-by," William McCormick, 31 years old, a studeut at the Moody Biblical Institution here, jumped from a third-story window of the institute dormitory Thursseed with the appeal to the United day and died later. States supreme court from the decree

Steam Barge Flint Burned. Albena, Mich,-The steam barge Flint, loaded with limestone and salt,

erew reached Alpena safely in their yawl boat, Cobb Fined for Assault. Cleveland, O.-Ty Cobb, outfielder on the Detroit baseball team, was

watchman in a hotel on the occasion of the Detroit team's last visit to Cleveland. Fire Damp Burns Six. Martins Ferry, O .- By the explosion

of fire damp in the Florence mine of the Youhrogheny and Ohio Coal Company, near this city, Monday, six minors were fatally burned.

Chickasha, Okla.-Gov. Charles N. Haskell and his five co-defendants in

the Muskogee town lot conspiracy cases appeared before Federal Judge Marshall Saturday and pleaded not Reward for Girl's Slayer,

Milwaukeo.-A roward of \$2,000 to

Judges Get \$21,000 a Year. New York.—The board of estimates

with the waves, all reached shore.

MEASURE WITHOUT MUCH Standard is Declared Hegal Corporation in Important Decision-De-OPPOSITION.

Merchant Marine Makes Largely Increased Bountles a Possibility.

circuit court for the eastern district of Missouri handed down an opinion will be passed at the coming session declaring the Standard Oil Company of congress and without much opposiof New Jersey an illegal combination. operating in restraint of trade, and or-The measure, say its friends, has The opinion of the court and the or-

other several times during the past 'ew decades, but has been blocked in the senute as many times. This time there will be little opposition in the apper house, and the lower branch taking advantage of the situation probably will increase the sums to be granted to all American ships engaged in commerce between home and for dgn ports. The measure as it now stands, and

is it will be presented to the house, provides subsidies only to South American and Aslatic ports, and these are so menger that their effect in building up an American merchant marine representative of the richest nation in the world would not be very great. These bountles, it is undershood, will be increased to some extent and there will be a provision for extending the bounties to vessels plying to European ports.

Friends of the measure asympt that this provision has heretofore been left out to avoid opposition from the powerful syndicate operating Atlantic linors. They now hold that the opposition of these interests will no longer be able to influence congressmen in the face of a sentiment that

ent organization of the Standard Oil REPORT OF DEATHS COMING

Concerning Americans Shot by

The United States government is

next steamer.

can intervention would coase,

ARREST CUSTOM WEIGHER

is Charged with Conspiracy—Collector Loeb Discharges Ten More Employes.

New York.—Federal prosecutors C. Hathaway, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was found added another important chapter to the extensive investigation of alleged bridge in the northeast part of the frauds in the customs service.

While now evidence was being presented to the federal grand jury with the purpose of obtaining more indictments Friday, Thomas C. Giddings, as assistant customs weigher, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the importation of figs. Shortly before this Collector DR. CLEMINSON IS GUILTY Loob announced that he had removed ten more assistant weighers making a total of 83 men who had been dropped from the customs here since March 9. Mr. Loeb said these removals would complete the "house cleaning" which he has been carrying on was found guilty Saturday night of since he assumed office.

Message Still Unwritten,

Washington .- Although he has only n week's leeway. President Taft has not written his message to congress nor any part of it and the cabinet was in session Friday for more than two hours dicsussing various features which the president proposes to

May Surround Riff Tribesmen. Molilla, Morocco.-Gen. Marina Friday left at the head of a considerable force of Spanish troops with the intention of surrounding Mount

Veni-Bufflur and isolating the Rift tribesmen, who are still intrenched there. Eggs Are Brought from Shanghai. Victoria, B. C .- The steamer Empress of China, from the orient, brought 116 barrels of eggs from

Shanghai. This is the first shipment

of the kind to America.

Gridiron Deaths Are Twenty-Nine, New York .- With the close of the football season, statistics show that 29 players lost their lives through the game in different parts of the country this fall, according to a list made public here Friday.

Talk of Successor to Bryce. London.-A Madrid dispatch to the Morning Telegraph says it is reported there that Sir Maurice de Bunsen, British ambassador at Madrid, soon will replace Ambassador Bryce at Washington.

Dies on Way to a Feast. New York,-While on his way to the Salvation Army headquarters to

get a Thanksgiving dinner John Devery, homeless and friendless, collapsed and a few hours later died from sengers and crew, after a hard fight starvation, Gold Yield in 1908 \$94,560,000.

Washington,-The gold mines in the United States produced \$94,-560,000 worth of the precious metal in 1908, according to the re-

FOES NO LONGER FEARED

Sweeping Sentiment for All-American

ion by Judge Hook, the United States Washington.-The ship subsidy bill

passed the house in one form or an-

has become sweeping.

State Department Is Advised Record Zelaya Will Arrive Soon.

Washington .- The gunboat Princeton was ordered by the navy department Friday to sail for Corinto, Nicaragua, to join the gunbout Vicksburg. already at that port. The Princeton is now at the Bromorton mavy yard, Washington, undergoing repairs.

anxlous to know whether the time is ripe for the recognition of the provisional or revolutionary government in Nieurngua. Unofficial advices say that the advance of the insurgent orces has been so rapid that the lowing plans: crisis cannot be far off. Prompt action by the United States in formally recognizing the Estrada government would mean the success of the battle to oust Zelaya. Dolay might prove serious if the strength of Zelaya's

army has been underestimated. A lull in the proceedings against Prosident Zolava was caused by the reception of an official notification from the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires that the full record of the trial of the two Americans shot by order of the court-martial would arrive on the

Hufore the message was received Secretary Knox had had an interview with John Barrett, director of the bu- of the Nicaraguan army and the minreau of American republics, and it is markable successes of the revolutionary forces it was decided to wait until Monday to see if Estrada would be successful in occupying Managua, in which case the recognition of the revolutionists would follow as a matter of course and all need for Ameri-

Denver, Col.-The jury in Judge

Sheafor's court, after 18 hours' consideration, found Mrs. Allon P. Read guilty of attempted extertion. The penalty is imprisonment of from one to 14 years.

A year ago this month Mrs. Read attempted to force Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps to give her \$100,000 by threatening to blow her up with dynamite unless she complied.

sion in a Coal Mine-Fate of Others Doubtful.

Tokyo.—Heavy loss of life is feared and Mrs. Frances Ada Ballou were as the result of an explosion in a coal married at the Coronado home of the mino at Onoura, Fukuoka province. Fifteen men are known to have per ished, while 228 miners are entombed in the workings. Every attempt is 73. The wedding was private, only being made to rescue them, but their

Dexter, Mo .- A cyclone struck this town and demolished 15 houses and lard B. Thorpe, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Diego, injured. Several buildings were dam. The courtship began with Mr. Gage's aged in Essex, a small town east of

Acquit Altman Brothers.

Chicago.-Vincont and Joseph Altman, brothers, accused of throwing a bomb which wrecked the plant of the ings bank, accidentally shot himself Standard Sash and Door Company in in the abdomen Tuesday and was comthis city, were found not guilty pelled to throw a shoe through the Thursday by a jury before Judge Tuthill. One of the sensations of the tract aid. He died later at Mercy trial was the testimony of Bruno hospital. He was dusting the counter Vera, who declared that he saw the brothers make a bomb and that he revolver, exploding it. Mr. Edwards knew they had set fire to a number of buildings as the agents of a labor union. The trial of the Altmans began November 5.

comedy actress, was married Tuesday to Prince Nesir Ali Kahn, the son of one of the most powerful of the native rulers of India. The prince presented Frank Fitzpatrick stated that some his bride with jewels valued at \$100,-

Oldest Woman in United States Dies. Richmond, Ind .- Mrs. Nancy Crawelly (colored), aged 120, who died Tues day at Eaton, O., is believed to have been the oldest women in the United

Chicago.—Resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor Saturday demanding of Gov. Dencen that a thorough investigation be made as to the causes of the recent disastor at Cherry,

Winnipeg, Man.-Pentecostal saints mission has declared in favor of the commission form of government and named a subcommittee to prepare a United States are in convention here. draft of features along that line its They believe the coming of Christ is close at hand. approval.



TELLS OF WORK OF HIS

STILL AFTER LAND THIEVES Thanksgiving a month of more earlier

Irges Continuation of Vigorous Prosecution and a Reclassification of the Public Domain-Issuance of Reclamation Fund Bonds Advised-The Indian Bureau.

Washington, Nov. 29. The annual eport to the president of Richard A. allinger, secretary of the interior. as made public today and makes to leresting reading. The report covers continu of the time under the rdinfinistration of biness R. Garffeld, and Mr. Ballinger gives him could for his

Secretary Ballinger comments the old public land statutes, and con-

One Reaches Port After Hard Struggle, Other at Anchor In Dis-St. Joseph, Mich .-- Two of the finest passenger steamers of the Graham & Morton Transportation line.

> Must Continue Prosecutions. "It may be safely said that millions of ; for labor 1 at could not be supplied, neres of timber and other lands have there was the greatest danger, but mind has rapidly grasped the importance of safeguarding the further dis-Notwithstanding this, it is necessary information of violations of the public

Use Private Enterprise. "In this present policy of conserving the untural resources of the public domain, while development is the key note, the best thought of the day b not that development shall be by na tional agencies, but that wise utilization shall be secured through private enterorise under national supervision and control. Therefore, if materia progress is to be made in securing the hest use of our remaining public lands,

cation of public lands, and the feafor the direction of the disposal of

The Reclamation Service.

Concerning the reclamation service, se report says in part: necessity in 1912 of an adjustment be of the importance of making a bene propriated or capable of appropria

much thereof as may be needed."

Couldn't Uncouple, A well-known Scottish clergyman not into conversation in a railroad carriage with a working man, who informed him that he had been a coupler for over 20 years. "Ob," said the minister, "I can beat that! I have

Jeweler-"I understand that you graved on the inside of this ring, sir?" Youthful Customer—"Yes, that's right. But-er-don't cut the 'Gwenyth' very deep. I might want it altered to 'Gladys' or 'Irene!'"

His friends are all perfectly willing to

her hostess of money and is in jall. She should have confined herself to spoons and saltcellars. The tenets of good form do not include minted coins anong souvenirs.

Girl a Wonderful Linguist.

Roston.-Honey Mellody came back Weishein has astonished the United into his own Thursday night at the States immigration authorities by her meeting of the National Athletic club ability to speak and read Russian. at Boston and brutally beat Billy Polish, French, German, Italian, Spanigh and English.

> the boy's father; "he's patriotic and is doing all he can to reduce the gov ernment's postal deficit. Ever since he went away to school he has writasking for money."

mous, but I have accomplished something in my life." Jewett-"What is it?" liewitt-"I have made an end seat hog

DEPARTMENT.

arnest and efficient sorvices

land laws and to follow such viola tions with rigid prosecutions.

water nawer altes.

"In view of the importance of a aphedy completion of existing projects and their proper extension, and of the tween the states by which the major portion of the funds arising from the sale of public lands within each state and territory shall have been expended so far as practicable, within such state or territory, and in view ficial use of waters already apneal should be made to congress to

tion to which rights may be lost for nonuse, I believe an urgent apauthorize the issuance of certificates of indebtedness, or of bonds against the reclamation fund, to an aggregate of not exceeding \$30,000,000, or so Energetic reorganization of the Indian bureau is in progress, says Mr

Ballinger, and he recommends that the Indian warehouses at New York, Chicago, Omnha, St. Louis and San Francisco be closed as soon as nossible. A more advanced policy respecting the maintenance, improvement and operation of the Yelowstone and Yosemite national parks is urged on the government.

uncouple, and you canna!"

The Philosopher of Folly. "What's the use," asks the Philosopher of Folly, "in judging a man by what his enemies tell you about him?

As a Stamp Buyer, "I'll say this for Alfred," remarked

ten to me about four times a week That's Something. Hewltt-"I may not have become faTHANKSGIVING DAY

Canada's Day of Thanks a Month Ear lier Than In the United States For some reason better known to

the Canadlaus themselves than to the

prople on this side of the line, our Canadian constant rejebrated their

than we do. If may be that the Canadian turkey had become impations, and sounded a note of warting, or it may be that the first on the puncidla; de clitical likeds. But whatever the reason, their Thanksgiving day is past. It may have been that the reasons for giving thanks so much earlier than we do were aushing themselves so hard and so fast that the Canadians were ashained to postpone the event. They have had reasons, and good ones, too, for giving thanks. Their great broad areas of prairie land have vielded in abandance and here, by the way it is rot uninteresting to the filends of the falllons of Americans who have made their home in Canada during the post few years to know that they have participated most generously in the cutting of the melon". Probably the western portion of Canada, comprising the provinces of Manitolia Saskatche wan and Allerta, have the greatest for devout thanksgiving to Providence tions were perfect, and during the ripening and harvesting period, there was nothing to interfere. And now it was well it was so, for with a demand The grain has been successfully accomed for by the fact that farmers were indifferent, relying altogether upon what a good soil would do. There will be no more low averages though for this year has shown what good, enreful farming will do - 3t will produce 130 million bushels of wheat from seven million seres, and it will produce a aplended for of onts, vielding snywhere from 50 to 100 bushels per This on land that has cost but from \$10 to \$15 per nere many farm as have realized sufficient from this

year's crop to pay the entire cast of their farms. The Toronto Clobe says. "The whole population of the West relaters in the bounty of Providence, and sends out a message of grafftude and appreciation of the favors which invo been bestowed on the country The cheerfulness which has shounded with industry during the past six months has not obliterated the conception of the source from which the dessings have flown, and the good feeling is combined with a spirit of hankfulness for the privilege of living n so fruitful a land. The inbifortunes of the post are practically forgotten beenuse there is great chuse to conteninlate with enthanction, the comforts of the present. Thunksglving

NO PLACE FOR A PAINTER.

at language to account at blueda



Visitor Does the painter Maler live ore? fandlady. No; they are all respec-

A NURBE'S EXPERIENCE.

Backache, Paine in the Kidneys, Bloating. Etc., Oversome.

ache, constant lan guer, and other common symptoms of kidney complaint. should be grateful to Mrs. Minnie Turnor. of E. B. St., Anadarko, Okla, for pointing out the way

to find quick relief. Mrn, Turner used "My health improved rapidly. Five boxes did so much for me I am telling everyhody about it."

institutions was one every other day. only one half as fast as now. Less than a year ago there were 40 consumplives for every hospital bed provided. To-day the number has been reduced to 30. Nearly 20,000 beds are now provided in institutions for the treatment of consumption, an increase of over 5,500. The number of special tuberculogis dispensaries in the United States has more than doubled, the number of anti-tuberculosis associations has increased 68 per cent, and the number of hospitals

keeping up at Brussels an institution known as the international bureau for the repression of the African slave Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antheptic powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It

The Difficult End. Uncle Sam, with his big new gun,

has been made for stopping the missile

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Out in the state of Washington a

The Turkish government has offered countries to colonize the lands along

Japan's policy in Korea has been an structive; the assassination of Prince Ito, the resident general, by a misguided native is to be viewed as another of the sacrifices which progress and civilization inevitably are called guilty.

sive budget the house of lords might not be so unwilling to pass one.

exodus of farmers will continue to increase at its present ratio, that there will be a stendy stream pouring over the line for many years is the belief statisticians figure that by the end of the century the population will have increased to 50,000,000, with ample room for as many more. That the full significance of the movement has not dawned on the people of this country and public are still bidding god-speed to the departing thousands of good eitfrens, and without giving a thought as

to the disappearing millions of good money. When they come to see things in another light there is upt to be great agliation of mind, says Washington Post. But what can we do about it? Against the Inrush of Impecunious foreigners it is possible to erect barriers, but against the outrush of well-to-do farmers what obstacle

The announcement that the Russian government is arranging for a Joan of \$125,000,000 from Billish capitalists is significant of changed conditions in European politics. The al-Bance between France and Russia long | from President Taft. gave preference to French money lenders whenever the St. Petersburg Bates County Demorrat, son of the STAB PEACEMAKER TO DEATH government required funds. The bulk | congression and father of the boy of the money needed for the war with Japan was raised in Paris, and the re-Inctance of the French financiers to continue their loans, in view of the Russian disasters on sen and land, was a very powerful factor in moving Russia to accept the proffered at Butler, Mo.

done much to allay suspicion and to promote good will. The new regime in Turkey promises nities for successful American enterprofitable great tracts of land. Much

cessions and franchises. compelled his sons to resign from the the south of the Mascari place were

The exhibition of American manu-

ffered for the arrest of the murderer of Hattle Kinda, the 14-year-old girl goned building on the North side.

What makes the tragedy unusually

happy evening the two refired.

- Com - to Minima department assess

Inga Wrecked. MINISTER HANGS HIMSELF

Harbor November 17. Now York .-- Col. John Jacob Astor

taken. Student Kills Himself. Will Await Court's Ruling. New York .- The Standard Oll Company Tuesday announced authoritatively that it had no lutention of seeking to procure an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, but will pro-

burned of North Point Thursday. The

Gaugh, who was a cousin of Abraham fined \$100 and costs Monday for assnulting George Stanfield, a night by the French general, Lafayotte, died at her daughter's home Monday at the

Haskell Pleads Not Gulity.

to the number of more than 100, was destroyed by fire off Point Duma, 14

Steamer Burns at Sea, Los Angeles, Cal.—The steamer St. Croix, carrying passengers and crew

of the late Joseph Jofferson.

age of 94 years.

has increased the salary of New York whose body was found in an aban justices of the supreme court from ports by the United States geological

miles from here Saturday. The pas-

ORDERS OIL TRUST DISSOLVED FEDERAL COURT SUSTAINS GOV-ERNMENT IN BIG SUIT.

fendant Will Appeal.

St. Paul,-The government won a

sweeping victory over the Standard

Oil corporation Saturday. In an

opinion written by Judge Walter H.

Sanborn of St. Paul and concurred in

Adams, with a special concurring opin-

der of dissolution were filed simultane-

ously in St. Paul and St. Louis. The

decree takes effect 30 days from the

date of its filing, unless suspended by

an appeal to the supreme court. At

that time an injunction will be is-

sued restraining the Standard Off

of its business under its present for-

Company from a further continuance

Thirty-three of the seventy-odd con-

cerns in the Standard corporation are

excepted from the order of dissolution

and the bill is dismissed as against

It appears from the concurring opin-

ion written by Judge Hook that the

company causot do business under

any form with the object of stifling

competition, for he says that with the

end of the combination the monopoly

will naturally discurear, but should it

not do so, and the members of the

combination retire from it, except one

who might perpetuate the monopoly

by the aggregation of the physical

properties and instrumentalities, it

would constitute a violation of the de-

nented a formidable array of legal tal-

Harm to His Young

Slayer.

Chicago -Andrew Heil, 27 years

ild, 1810 South Wood street, lies dead

because he attempted Sunday to be

a peacemaker and defended an agud

man from attack by a younger man

In his efforts to save the old man

from a beating he was himself stabbed

through the heart by Charles Benfield,

While he was being rushed to the

The scene of the tragedy was on

the lake pler at the feet of Sixteenth

street, in the midst of a long line

of fishermen. Benfield had arrived

early, and was gotting his lines roady,

when he called upon George Krapp,

who lives in a but near the pler to per-

form an errand for him. Krapp is an

old man and was not yot dressed.

Bonfleld was in a hurry and because

Krapp was slow in gotting on his

shoes he kicked him in the back

Hearing the aged man's cries a crowd

After ordering Benfield to desist he

attempted to step between Benfield

and Krap. As he did so Benfield

drew a long hunting knife and, with-

out warning, witnesses say, plunged

Body of Rev. J. C. Hathaway of Mary

ville, Mo., is Found Hanging

from Bridge Rafters.

Maryville, Mo. - The body of Rav.

hanging from a Wabash railroad

city. No reason is known for his sul-

clde, unless it was that he was dis-

It was known that he was ambitious

but was unable, because of the small-

ness of his congregation, to carry out

jury Quickly Reaches Verdict---Prie-

oner Sentenced to Life Imprison-

ment for Wife Murder.

Chleago.-Dr. Haldane Cleminson

the murder of his wife, Nora Jane

Cleminson, by a jury in Judge Mc-

Only one jurist stood between the

accused physician and the gallows,

The final verdict was reached after

the 12 men had deliberated less than

three hours and four ballots had been

of the United States circuit court.

Russia Hangs Fifteen.

prisoners were hanged here Tuesday.

Iwo men convicted of lynching have

Cousin of Mrs. Lincoln Is Dead,

Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. Julia Orna

Lincoln's wife, and who, when she

was a girl of nine years, was kissed

Sues Jefferson for a Divorce.

the comic opera singer, has begun ac-

tion at Buffalo for a divorce from Wil-

liam Winter Jefferson, one of the sons

Now York .- Christic MacDonald.

been condemned to death.

Saratov, European Russia .-- Pifteen

was fixed at imprisonment for life.

plans that he had in mind.

antisfied with life.

it into the peanemaker's heart.

irst to offer active interference.

patrol wagon, he narrowly escaped

lynching at the hands of an angry

28 years old, who was arrested.

mob of fishermon.

ent led by John G. Milburn of New

The Standard Oll Company pre-

creo of the court.

dered its dissolution.

matlan.

SHIP BILL CERTAIN

CONGRESS WILL PASS SUBSIDY

BUSY.

STEAMERS FIGHT BIG SEAS ZELAYA MUST PAY \$100,000

SECRETARY KNOX WILL DEMAND

CASH AND APOLOGY. Will Adopt Extreme Measures to Obtain Satisfaction for Execution of Two Americans.

Washington.-The execution of the two American citizons, LeRoy Cannon and Leonard Groce, by orders of President Zelaya, will cause the United States to adopt drastic measures to with a 60-mile gale of wind and snow, obtain reparation from the Mearaguan

President Taft on his return to

ican republic be called upon to give immediate satisfaction for the outrago. Secretary Knox will demand that ; \$190,000 indomnity be paid the famil-

The demand will be couched in

stern language, and will require a for-

les of the victims.

Micaragua.

President Zelaya of the central Amer-

mal apology, a saints to the American flag, and perhaps the payment without delay of an indemnity for the benefit of the heirs of the deceased. Failure to make justant compliance will cause the government to consider

the observance of one of the three fol-

1. Recognition of the belligerency

of the insurgents, now operating it

and controlling the eastern half of

2. Seizure of the custom house at Corinto, the single port of Mearague which is held by the government. PRESIDENT EATS REAL FOOD 3. Declaration of war. It is possible the first two measure may bo taken elmullancously... Taft Expresses Pleasure at Being An official dispatch received from the American vice-consul at Managua

Saturday announced that President

Zelaya admitted he had directed the

shooting of Cannon and Groco after a

court-martial, and that he did so over

ister general of the republic.

the protest of the commander-in-chief

MRS. READ FOUND GUILTY tainous in its proportions, Woman Who Sought to Extort a Gift of \$100,000 by Dynamite Is Convicted.

Fifteen Are Reported Killed in Explo-

fate is as yet in doubt.

Cyclone Hits Dexter, Mo. wrecked the Stoddard county fair buildings, including the amphitheater. Two women and two children were

Hindoo's Bride Gets Jewels. London.-Dolly Parnell, a musical

Demand Probe of Mine Horror.

Stillwater to Try New Plan. Awalt Coming of Messiah. Stillwater, Minn .- The charter com

Washington Sunday approved Secreliles off New Buffalo, some 18 miles tary Knox's recommendation that south of here. Tugs from South Chicago are fighting their way across the inke to succer the disabled craft. Offi-

clais of the Graham & Morton Com-

pany here say the Puritan is in no

operating between Chleago, Holland

The City of Benton Harbor lies at

after thrilling fight of five hours

while the steamer Puritan, a stounch

boat of steel, rudderless and to more

or less extent at the mercy of the sens,

and St. Joseph, suffered a narrow es-

caps from foundering off this port.

danger, though her wireless wrecked and communication with her ia impossible. A fuw hours out of Chicago the Puritan lost her rudder, and from then on until her anchors were dropped as a last resort she drifted helplessly at the mercy of wave and wind. Blown far from her course she was steadily making shoreward when anchors were dropped, which followed a thrilling attempt on the part of the

parted and an instant later the Benton Harbor's stern struck the Purltan's bow.

Benton Harbor to put a line aboard

the helpless boat. In the heavy gale,

however, this was impossible. Before

a line could be securely fastened it

Able to Partake of Dinner Without Making an Address. Washington .- Satisfed with possum dinners and elaborate banquets, he was forced to face in his recent trip from coast to coass, President Taft sat down Thursday to a family Thansgiving dinner. The plece de

resistance was a mastedonie turkey.

"I've had a dinner at which I haven't been compelled to make speeches, and where no reception committees lurked in the background. I've enloyed food-real food-nnd I haven't had to work to got it."

The president did not have any guests at dinner. Only the members of the Taft family were present, including Mrs. Laughlin, sister of Mrs.

LYMAN J. GAGE IS MARRIED 228 JAP MINERS ENTOMBED Former Secretary of Treasury Weds Woman Whom He Induced to Join Theosophy Cult. San Diego, Cal.-Former Secretary

of the Treasury Lyman Judson Gago bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballou. The marriage license gives the bride's age as 25 and the groom's as the parents of the bride and the attendants, Miss Helene Richards and Mr. Gage's brother-in-law, Col. Wesley Brainerd, witnessing the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Wil-

Mrs. Gage started for Denver, Col. attempts to convert Mrs. Ballou to the theosophic faith.

After a wedding supper Mr. and

Banker Accidentally Kills Self, Webster City, Ia.-F. A. Edwards, president of the Webster City Savbig plate glass front window to atwhen his duster struck the cashier's had been three times mayor of this

city, postmaster under Cleveland, and

was one of the hest-known shorthorn

Bullet Kills Woman,

Munising, Mich.-Mrs. Harriet Hill.

cattle breeders in the west,

29 years of age, was killed in a roadhouse 12 miles east of here Wednesday night. Her head was crushed. one outside the house shot through

the window and killed the woman.

Mellody Beats Up Rolfe.

Rolfe of South Boston in 12 rounds. Salinas, Cal., is Shaken. Salinas, Cal.-The heaviest earthquake recorded here since the shock of April 16, 1906, was felt in this city Buildings rocked and Monday, Buildings rocked and cracked for 15 seconds and people rushed into the streets for safety.

No damage resulted from the shock.

from all parts of Canada and northern

"The liberal and rapid disposition of the public lambs under these stabites. and the lax methods of administration which for a long time prevailed but reason of apy of the prospecs to exurally provoked the feeling that the press in the most enthusiastic manner public domain was legitimate prey for their gratitude. The results in the the unscrapulous and that It was no Pae of production give simple resson rrime to violate or streamvent the ' land laws. It is to be regretted that | This year has surpassed all others in we, as a nation, were to tardy to real | so far as the total increase in the coun lze the importance of preventing 80 try's wealth is concerned. There is bo large a measure of our natural re-question that Providence was espe sources passing into the hands of land, civily generous. The weather coudt pirates and speculators, with no view to development looking to the intional

been unlowfully obtained, and it is with suitable weather the garnering of also true that actions to recover suchber docks here, having reached port lands have in most instances long pulahed. There have been low gensince been barred by the statule of ; eral averages, but these are account limitations. The principal awakening to our wasteful course, came, under our predecessors administration. The bold and vigorous prosecutions of land trauds through Secretaries Hitchesek and Carfield, have restored a salutary respect for the law, and the public position of our national resources in the miblic land in the interest of the public good as against private greed. to continue with utmost vigor, through all available sources, the securing of

> congress must be called upon to enac remedial legislation." Mr. Ballinger then gives in detail his recommendations for the classifitures of a measure which he advises

that had been raised on a Rhode Island farm, and looked almost moun-"Thank goodness," the president sighed happily, as dessert was served,

been a coupler for over 30 years." "Ay," replied the workman, "but I can Ringing the Belle.

give you a complete list of his faults." Error of Form. A Chicago woman in Paris robbed

A ten-year-old girl named Minna

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

A nurse is expected to know what to do for common allments, and women who suffer back-

Donn's Kidney Pills for a run-down con dition, backache, pains in the sides and kidneys, bloated limbs, etc. "The way they have built me up is simply marvelous," says Mrs. Turner, who is a

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Results Becoming Manifest. unong tuberculosis organizations and

Fighting the Blave Trade.

will undertake to hurl a mass of steel

There are imitations, don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

able people in this house.

Remember the name-Doan's, Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

and sanitoria 43 per cent, Although slave-trading is generally supposed to be a thing of the past, the United States contributes annually \$100 as its share of the expense of

in a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet, Always use it to Break in new shoes Sold by all Druggints, Zer. Trial package malled Free, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lettoy, New York.

25 miles. No definite arrangement

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The announcement that the Russian government is arranging for a loan of \$125,000,000 from British capitalists is significant of changed conditions in European politics. The alliance between France and Russia long gave preference to French money lenders whenever the St. Petersburg government required funds. The bulk of the money needed for the war with Japan was raised in Paris, and the reluctance of the French financiers to continue their loans, in view of the Russian disasters on sea and land, was a very powerful factor in moving Russia to accept, the proffered mediation of this country. But the dual aillance is no longer a supremely important factor in Russian politics or in Russian finance. An understanding has been reached with .England which, while not constituting an offensive and defensive alliance, has done much to allay suspicion and to promote good will.

The new regime in Turkey promises to be of mere than sentimental interest in the United States. The development of the country offers opportunities for successful American enterprise. Modern methods of agriculture, with the use of machinery, will render profitable great tracts of land. Much mineral wealth also awaits development. Inland towns need rallways and wagon roads. Constantinople, a city of nearly a million inhabitants, has no electric lights or railways and no telephone. It has inadequate waterworks and only a poor ice plant. Capital is invited to make investments, and promises are made of large concessions and franchises.

No king ever showed a more conciliatory spirit than King George is displaying in the face of the present spirit anew in the manner in which he army. At his instance the chamber of deputies passed the bills abolishing the right of the crown prince to serve as commander-in-chief, and that of the other princes to hold commissions. By his own act, therefore the military party which brought on the revolution of last August is deprived of its last ground for complaint against the dynasty.

The exhibition of American manufacturers, to be held in Berlin, Germany, next year, should be a success. both because of the purpose aimed at and on account of the eminence and who are in the management. American manufacturers are beginning to appreciate the opportunities open in that proposed for Berlin is certain to he invaluable in making people abroad familiar with American products. It

Out in the state of Washington a nine-year-old boy has killed a blg deer. It is a pleasure to be able to say that he did not in his efforts to bring down the buck mistake anybody for a rabbit or a wild turkey.

The Turkish government has offered great encouragement to the Zionist movement by inviting Jews of all countries to colonize the lands along the Bagdad railway. This is quite a change from the policy of the old

Sir Thomas Lipton wants another race. It is a pity that so persistent and graceful a loser could not win now and then, just to keep the proper spirit in the sport. But the American yachts have got so in the habit of winning that it is hard to break them-

salves of it. The situation in Nicaragua is reported as "very grave," from which we infer that a good undertaker could

establish a paying business there right Japan's policy in Korea has been an enlightened one and distinctively constructive; the assassination of Prince Ito, the resident general, by a mis-

guided native is to be viewed as an-

other of the sacrifices which progress

and civilization inevitably are called

upon to make in the attempt to bring

darkness into light. if there were a British supreme court to knock in the head a progressive budget the house of lords might not be so unwilling to pass one.

Grand Rapids Tribune DE ARMOND BURNED ORDERS OIL TRUST DISSOLVED

WISCONSIN. LOSES LIFE WITH GRANDSON WHEN FIRE DESTROYS HIS HOME.

LAWMAKER MEETS SWIFT END

Boy is Found Locked in Congressman's Arms Showing That Latter Gave Up His Life in Attempt to Save Lad.

Kansas City, Mo.-Congressman David A. De Armond of the Sixth Missouri district, in a heroic effort to save the life of his little grandson, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed his residence at Butler, Mo. The heroism of the congressman was made known when, with his arms locked about the blackened and burned body of the little boy, the congress-

nian's body was found. He had caught up the six-year-old lad, David De Armond, Jr., and rushed with him through the leaping flames that filled his room. He fell with his unconscious burden and both sank through the Goor to quick death. What makes the tragedy unusually

pathetic is the fact that the grandson was the grandfather's idol. The two were inseparable and often slept to-The boy went to his grandfather's house as usual, and after a happy evening the two retired. The next the family heard of them

was when, from behind the smoke and flames that enveloped the house, the boy screamed: "Oh, grandpa, get me out of here,

quick; I'm burning to death." "Yes, son, don't be afraid. Grandpa'll take you out," was the calm re-

Then both went down to their death. The remainder of the family sleeping in the house at the time of the are-Mrs. De Armond and her daugher, Mrs. Clark, and Miss Nettle Boles -were greatly shaken by their ex-

perlences. Messages of condolence from all parts of the country were received by the De Armonds, among them one that no statute had been violated.

from President Taft. James A. De Armond, editor of the Bates County Democrat, son of the congressman and father of the boy who was burned, tried to rush into the burning house to save his father and son, but was prevented by others, who knew his sacrifice would be in

Congressman De Armond and his little grandson will be buried Friday at Butler, Mo.

MOXLEY GOES TO CONGRESS

Regular Republican Candidate in Sixth Illinois District is Elected to Succeed Senator Lorimer.

Chicago,-William J. Moxley, the regular Republican candidate for conressman for the Sixth Hillnois congressional district, was elected Tuesday to succeed William Lorimor, who resigned when elected to the United States senate, by a plurality of 6,277

The vote resulted as follows: W. J. Moxley (Rep.), 14,494; Carl L. Barnes (Ind.), 8,317; Frank S. Ryan (Dem.), 6,277.

The campaign in this election was most bitterly contested and was partleipated in by many Republicans of national and state fame, including Speaker Cannon and Gov. Deneen.

IS VICTIM OF BLACK HAND

Ings Wrecked.

Danville Ill .-- A charge of dynamite weighing perhaps 25 pounds was exploded under the fruit and wine house of Joseph Mascari, 11 College street, Tuesday, utterly demolishing five troubles in Greece. He exhibited this buildings and causing \$50,000 damage Buildings both to the north and to compelled his sons to resign from the the south of the Mascari place were completely wrecked, and plate glass windows in every building for three squares were demolished. Mascari charged members of the "Black Hand" society with the crime, but he declined to say whether he had received threatening letters from any

ASTOR SAFE, SAYS SKIPPER

Captain Confirms Report That Yacht Nourmahal Was in San Juan Harbor November 17.

New York.-Col. John Jacob Astor and son, Vincent, with their guests and crew, are safe on board the yacht ability of the American business men Nourmahal somewhere in West Indian waters. The yacht arrived at San Juan on November 14, and was still there on the evening of Novemforeign lands, and an exhibition like ber 17, when all peril from the terrifle hurricane had gone. Since then the Nourmahal has probably sailed This information was for Ponce. brought by the Insular line steamship | the 12 men had deliberated less than is coming to the point where "Made in Harry Luckenbach which reached New America" is a guarantee of excellence. York Tuesday from San Juan, P. R.

Student Kills Hlmself. Chicago.-Eluding his roommate and shouting a frantic "good-by," William McCormick, 31 years old, a student at the Moody Biblical institution here, jumped from a third-story window of the institute dormitory Thursday and died later.

Steam Barge Flint Burned. Alpena, Mich.-The steam barge Flint, loaded with limestone and salt burned of North Point Thursday. The crew reached Alpena safely in their yawi boat.

Cobb Fined for Assault. Cleveland, O .- Ty Cobb, outflelder on the Detroit baseball team, was fined \$100 and costs Monday for as- Lincoln's wife, and who, when she saulting George Stanfield, a night watchman in a hotel on the occasion by the French general, Lafayette, died of the Detroit team's last visit to at her daughter's home Monday at the Cleveland.

Fire Damp Burns Six. Martins Ferry, O .- By the explosion the Youhrogheny and Ohio Coal Com-

miners were fatally burned. Haskell Pleads Not Guilty. Chickasha, Okla.-Gov. Charles N. Haskell and his five co-defendants in the Muskoges town lot conspiracy esses appeared before Federal Judge

pany, near this city, Monday, six

Reward for Girl's Slayer.

gulity.

Milwaukee.-A reward of \$2,000 is sffered for the arrest of the murderer of Hattle Kinda, the 14-year-old girl whose body was found in an abanconed building on the North side.

ERNMENT IN BIG SUIT.

Standard is Declared Illegal Corporation in important Decision-Defendant Will Appeal.

St. Paul.-The government won a sweeping victory over the Standard corporation Saturday. opinion written by Judge Walter H. Sanborn of St. Paul and concurred in by Judges Vandeventer, Hook and Adams, with a special concurring opinon by Judge Hook, the United States ircuit court for the eastern district of Missouri handed down an opinion declaring the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey an illegal combination,

operating in restraint of trade, and ordered its dissolution. The opinion of the court and the orler of dissolution were filed simultaneously in St. Paul and St. Louis. The decree takes effect 20 days from the date of its filing, unless suspended by an appeal to the supreme court. At that time an injunction will be issued restraining the Standard Oil Company from a further continuance of its business under its present for-

mation. Thirty-three of the seventy-odd conerns in the Standard corporation are excepted from the order of dissolution and the bill is dismissed as against

them. It appears from the concurring opinion written by Judge Hook that the company cannot do business under any form with the object of stifling competition, for he says that with the end of the combination the monopoly will naturally disappear, but should it not do so, and the members of the combination retire from it, except one who might perpetuate the monopoly by the aggregation of the physical properties and instrumentalities, it would constitute a violation of the de-

cree of the court. The Standard Oil Company presented a formidable array of legal talent led by John G. Milburn of New York. The defense was that the present organization of the Standard Oil corporation was the result of the natural growth of a great industry and

STAB PEACEMAKER TO DEATH

Police Battle with Mob Bent on Doing Harm to His Young Slayer.

Chicago.-Andrew Heil, 27 years old, 1810 South Wood street, lies dead because he attempted Sunday to be a peacemaker and defended an aged man from attack by a younger man. In his efforts to save the old man from a beating he was himself stabbed through the heart by Charles Benfield, 28 years old, who was arrested.

While he was being rushed to the patrol wagon, he narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an angry mob of fishermen.

The scene of the tragedy was on the lake pler at the foot of Sixteenth street, In the midst of a long line of fishermen. Benfield had arrived early, and was getting his lines ready, when he called upon George Krapp, who lives in a hut near the pier to perform an errand for him. Krapp is an old man and was not yet dressed. Benfield was in a hurry and because Krapp was slow in getting on his shoes he kicked him in the back. Hearing the aged man's cries a crowd of fishermen gathered around in protest. Heil, however, was one of the

first to offer active interference: After ordering Benfield to desist he attempted to step between Benfield and Krap. As he did so Benfield Unknown Men Shatter Italian's Store drew a long hunting knife and, without warning, witnesses say, plunged it into the peacemaker's heart.

MINISTER HANGS HIMSELF

Body of Rev. J. C. Hathaway of Maryville, Mo., is Found Hanging from Bridge Rafters.

Maryville, Mo. - The body of Rev. C. Hathaway, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was found hanging from a Wabash railroad bridge in the northeast part of the city. No reason is known for his suicide unless it was that he was dissatisfied with life.

It was known that he was ambitious. but was unable, because of the smallness of his congregation, to carry out plans that he had in mind.

DR. CLEMINSON IS GUILTY

Jury Quickly Reaches Verdict-Prisoner Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Wife Murder.

Chicago.-Dr. Haldane Cleminson was found guilty Saturday night of the murder of his wife, Nora Jane Cleminson, by a jury in Judge Mc-Surely's court, and his punishment was fixed at imprisonment for life. Only one jurist stood between the accused physician and the gallows. The final verdict was reached after three bours and four ballots had been

Will Await Court's Ruling. New York.-The Standard Oil Company Tuesday announced authoritatively that it had no intention of seeking to procure an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, but will proceed with the appeal to the United States supreme court from the decree of the United States circuit court.

Russia Hangs Fifteen. Saratov, European Russia.-Fifteen prisoners were hanged here Tuesday. Two men convicted of lynching have

been condemned to death."

Cousin of Mrs. Lincoln is Dead. Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. Julia Orna Gaugh, who was a cousin of Abraham was a girl of nine years, was kissed age of 94 years.

Sues Jefferson for a Divorce. New York.-Christie MacDonald, of fire damp in the Florence mine of the comic opera singer, has begun action at Buffalo for a divorce from William Winter Jefferson, one of the sons of the late Joseph Jefferson.

Steamer Burns at Sea. Los Angeles, Cal.—The steamer St

Croix, carrying passengers and crew to the number of more than 100, was destroyed by fire off Point Duma, 14 Marshall Saturday and pleaded not miles from here Saturday. The passengers and crew, after a hard fight with the waves, all reached shore.

> Judges Get \$21,000 a Year. New York.—The board of estimate has increased the salary of New York justices of the supreme court from \$17,500 to \$21,000 a year.

SHIP BILL GERTAIN

CONGRESS WILL PASS SUBSIDY MEASURE WITHOUT MUCH OPPOSITION.

FOES NO LONGER FEARED

Sweeping Sentiment for All-American Merchant Marine Makes Largely Increased Bountles a Possibility.

Washington.-The ship subsidy bill will be passed at the coming session of congress and without much opposirion.

The measure, say its friends, has passed the house in one form or another several times during the past few decades, but has been blocked in the senate as many times. This time there will be little opposition in the upper house, and the lower branch taking advantage of the situation probably will increase the sums to be granted to all American ships engaged in commerce between home and foreign ports.

The measure as it now stands, and as it will be presented to the house, provides subsidies only to South American and Asiatic ports, and these are so meager that their effect in building up an American merchant marine representative of the richest nation in the world would not be very great. These bountles, it is understood, will be increased to some extent and there will be a provision for extending the bounties to vessels plying to European ports. Friends of the measure assert that

this provision has heretofore been left out to avoid opposition from the pow erful syndicate operating Atlantic liners. They now hold that the opposition of these interests will no longer be able to influence congress. men in the face of a sentiment that has become sweeping.

REPORT OF DEATHS COMING

State Department Is Advised Record Concerning Americans Shot by Zelaya Will Arrive Soon. Washington -The gunboat Prince

ton was ordered by the navy department Friday to sail for Corinto, Nicaragua, to join the gunboat Vicksburg, already at that port. The Princeton s now at the Bremerton navy yard, Washington, undergoing repairs.

The United States government is anxious to know whether the time is ripe for the recognition of the provisional or revolutionary government in Nicaragua. Unofficial advices say that the advance of the insurgent the observance of one of the three folforces has been so rapid that the crisis cannot be far off. Prompt action by the United States in formally of the insurgents, now operating in recognizing the Estrada government would mean the success of the battle | Nicaragua. to oust Zelaya. Delay might prove serious if the strength of Zelaya's

army has been underestimated. A lull in the proceedings against President Zelaya was caused by the reception of an official notification from the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires that the full record of the trial of the two Americans shot by order of the court-martial would arrive on the next steamer.

Before the message was received Secretary Knox had had an interview with John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics, and it is understood that in view of the 're markable successes of the revolutionary forces it was decided to wait until Monday to see if Estrada would be successful in occupying Managua, in which case the recognition of the revolutionists would follow as a matter of course and all need for American intervention would cease.

Is Charged with Conspiracy-Collector Loeb Discharges Ten More Employes.

the extensive investigation of alleged dynamite unless she complied. frands in the customs service.

sented to the federal grand jury with 228 JAP MINERS ENTOMBED the purpose of obtaining more indictments Friday, Thomas C. Giddings, as assistant customs weigher, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the importation of Shortly before this Collector ten more assistant weighers making a total of 83 men who had been March 9. Mr. Loeb said these remov-

since he assumed office. Message Still Unwritten, Washington -Although he has only a week's leeway, President Taft has not written his message to congress nor any part of it and the cabinet was in session Friday for more than two hours dicsussing various features which the president proposes to

May Surround Riff Tribesmen. Melilla, Morocco,-Gen. Marina Fri day left at the head of a considerable force of Spanish troops with the intention of surrounding Mount Veni-Bufflur and isolating the Riff tribesmen, who are still intrenched there.

Eggs Are Brought from Shanghai. Victoria, B. C.—The steamer Em press of China, from the orient, brought 116 barrels of eggs from Shanghai. This is the first shipment of the kind to America.

Gridiron Deaths Are Twenty-Nine. New York.-With the close of the football season, statistics show that 29 players lost their lives through the game in different parts of the country this fall, according to a list made pub lic here Friday. Talk of Successor to Bryce.

London -A Madrid dispatch to the Morning Telegraph says it is reported there that Sir Maurice de Bunsen British ambassador at Madrid, soon will replace Ambassador Bryce at Washington: Dies on Way to a Feast.

New York.—While on his way to the Salvation Army headquarters to get a Thanksgiving dinner John Devery, homeless and friendless, collapsed and a few hours later died from starvation. Gold Yield in 1908 \$94,560,000.

Washington.—The gold mines in he United States produced \$34. metal in 1908, according to the reports by the United States geological survey.



ZELAYA MUST PAY \$100,000 STEAMERS FIGHT BIG SEAS

SECRETARY KNOX WILL DEMAND CASH AND APOLOGY.

Will Adopt Extreme Measures to Obtain Satisfaction for Execution of Two Americans.

Washington.-The execution of the wo American citizens, LeRoy Cannon and Leonard Groce, by orders of Presdent Zelaya, will cause the United States to adopt drastic measures to obtain reparation from the Nicaraguan government

President Taft on his return to Washington Sunday approved Secretary Knox's recommendation that President Zelaya of the central American republic be called upon to give immediate satisfaction for the out-

Secretary Knox will demand that \$100,000 indemnity be paid the families of the victims.

The demand will be couched in stern language, and will require a formal apology, a salute to the American flag, and perhaps the payment without delay of an indemnity for the benefit of the heirs of the deceased.

Failure to make instant compliance vill cause the government to consider lowing plans: 1. Recognition of the belligerency

and controlling the eastern half of 2. Seizure of the custom house at Corinto, the single port of Nicaragua, which is held by the government.

3. Declaration of war. It is possible the first two measures may be taken simultaneously. An official dispatch received from the American vice-consul at Managua Saturday announced that President Zelaya admitted he had directed the shooting of Cannon and Groce after a court-martial, and that he did so over the protest of the commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan army and the min-

ister general of the republic. MRS. READ FOUND GUILTY

Woman Who Sought to Extort a Gift

of \$100,000 by Dynamite In Convicted. Denver. Col.—The jury in Judge

Sheafor's court, after 18 hours' con-ARREST CUSTOM WEIGHER sideration, found Mrs. Allen P. Read guilty of attempted extortion. The penalty is imprisonment of from one to 14 years.

A year ago this month Mrs. Read attempted to force Mrs. Genevieve New York.—Federal prosecutors Chandler Phipps to give her \$100,000 added another important chapter to by threatening to blow her up with

Fifteen Are Reported Killed in Explosion in a Coal Mine-Fate of Others Doubtful.

Tokyo.—Heavy loss of life is feared Loeb announced that he had removed as the result of an explosion in a coal mine at Onoura, Fukuoka province. Fifteen men are known to have perdropped from the customs here since ished, while 228 miners are entombed in the workings. Every attempt is 73. The wedding was private, only als would complete the "house clean- being made to rescue them, but their ing" which he has been carrying on fate is as yet in doubt.

Cyclone Hits Dexter. Mo.

Dexter, Mo.-A cyclone struck this town and demolished 15 houses and wrecked the Stoddard county fair buildings, including the amphitheater. Two women and two children were injured. Several buildings were damaged in Essex, a small town east of here.

Acquit Altman Brothers. Chicago.-Vincent and Joseph Altnan, brothers, accused of throwing a bomb which wrecked the plant of the Standard Sash and Door Company in in the abdomen Tuesday and was comthis city, were found not guilty pelled to throw a shoe through the Thursday by a jury before. Judge Tuthill. One of the sensations of the trial was the testimony of Bruno Vera, who declared that he saw the brothers make a bomb and that he knew they had set fire to a number of buildings as the agents of a labor union. The trial of the Altmans began November 5.

Hindoo's Bride Gets Jewels. London.—Dolly Parnell, a musical comedy actress, was married Tuesday to Prince Nesir Ali Kahn, the son of one of the most powerful of the native rulers of India. The prince presented his bride with jewels valued at \$100,-

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approval ::

Richmond, Ind.—Mrs. Nancy Crawelly (colored), aged 120, who died Tuesday at Eaton, O., is believed to have been the oldest women in the United States. Demand Probe of Mine Horror. Chicago.-Resolutions were adopted

at a meeting of the Chicago Federa-

tion of Labor Saturday demanding of

Gov. Dencen that a thorough investi-

Oldest Woman in United States Dies.

gation be made as to the causes of the recent disaster at Cherry. Billiwater to Try New Plan. Stillwater, Minn.—The charter com mission has declared in favor of the commission form of government and named a subcommittee to prepare a

draft of features slong that line its

One Reaches Port After Hard Strug-

gie, Other at Anchor in Dis-

abled Condition. St. Joseph, Mich.-Two of finest passenger steamers of the Graham & Morton Transportation line. operating between Chicago, Holland

and St. Joseph, suffered a narrow escape from foundering off this port. The City of Benton Harbor lies at her docks here, having reached port after thrilling fight of five hours with a 60-mile gale of wind and snow. while the steamer Puritan, a staunch boat of steel, rudderless and to more or less extent at the mercy of the seas. lies off New Buffalo, some 18 miles south of here. Tugs from South Chicage are fighting their way across the lake to succor the disabled craft. Officials of the Graham & Morton Company here say the Puritan is in no danger, though her wireless is wrecked and communication with her

g impossible. A few hours out of Chicago the Puritan lost her rudder, and from then on until her anchors were dropped as a last resort she drifted helplessly at the mercy of wave and wind. Blown far from her course she was steadily making shoreward when anchors were dropped, which followed a thrilling attempt on the part of the Benton Harbor to put a line aboard the helpless boat. In the heavy gale, however, this was impossible. Before a line could be securely fastened it parted and an instant later the Benton Harbor's stern struck the Puritan's bow.

PRESIDENT EATS REAL FOOD

Taft Expresses Pleasure at Being Able to Partake of Dinner Without Making an Address.

Washington.-Satiated with pos-

sum dinners and elaborate banquets, he was forced to face in his recent trip from coast to coasa, President Taft sat down Thursday to a family Thansgiving dinner. The piece de resistance was a mastodonic turkey, that had been raised on a Rhode Island farm, and looked almost mountainous in its proportions.

"Thank goodness," the president sighed happily, as dessert was served, "I've had a dinner at which I haven't | been compelled to make speeches, and where no reception committees lurked in the background. I've enjoyed food-real food-and I haven't

had to work to get it." The president did not have any guests at dinner. Only the members of the Taft family were present, including Mrs. Laughlin, sister of Mrs. Taft.

LYMAN J. GAGE IS MARRIED

Former Secretary of Treasury Weds Woman Whom He Induced to Join Theosophy Cuit.

San Diego, Cal.-Former Secretary of the Treasury Lyman Judson Gage and Mrs. Frances Ada Ballou were married at the Coronado home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballou. The marriage license gives the bride's age as 25 and the groom's as the parents of the bride and the attendants, Miss Helene Richards and Mr. Gage's brother-in-law, Col. Wesley Brainerd, witnessing the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Willard B. Thorpe, pastor of the First Congregational church of San Diego. After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Gage started for Denver, Col. The courtship began with Mr. Gage's attempts to convert Mrs. Ballou to the

theosophic faith.

Banker, Accidentally Kills Self. Webster City, Ia .- F. A. Edwards, president of the Webster City Savings bank, accidentally shot himself big plate glass front window to attract aid. He died later at Mercy hospital. He was dusting the counter when his duster struck the cashier's revolver, exploding it. Mr. Edwards had been three times mayor of this city, postmaster under Cleveland, and was one of the best-known shorthorn

cattle breeders in the west. Bullet Kills Woman.

Munising, Mich.-Mrs. Harriet Hill, 29 years of age, was killed in a roadhouse 12 miles east of here Wednesday night. Her head was crushed. Frank Fitzpatrick stated that some one outside the house shot through the window and killed the woman

Mellody Beats Up Roife.

Boston.-Honey Mellody came back

nto his own Thursday night at the

meeting of the National Athletic club at Boston and brutally beat Billy Rolfe of South Boston in 12 rounds. Salinas. Cal., Is Shaken.

Salinas, Cal.-The heaviest earthquake recorded here since the shock April 16, 1906, was felt in this city Monday. Buildings rocked and cracked for 15 seconds and people

ushed into the streets for safety.

No damage resulted from the shock. Await Coming of Messiah. Winnipeg, Man.-Pentecostal saints from all parts of Canada and northern United States are in convention here.

close at hand.

They believe the coming of Christ is

BALLINGER REPORTS

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR TELLS OF WORK OF HIS DEPARTMENT.

STILL AFTER LAND THIEVES

irges Continuation of Vigorous Prosecution and a Reclassification of the mation Fund Bonds Advised-The Indian Burtau.

Washington, Nov. 29,-The annual sport to the president of Richard A. Sallinger, secretary of the interior, vas made public to-day and makes ineresting reading. The report covers portion of the time under the adduistration of James R. Garfield, and Mr. Ballinger gives him credit for his earnest and officient services.

Secretary Ballinger comments on the old public land statutes, and con-

"The liberal and rapid disposition of the public lands under these statutes and the lax methods of administration which for a long time prevailed naturally provoked the feeling that the public domain was legitimate prey for the unscrupulous and that it was no crime to violate or circumvent the land laws. It is to be regretted that we, as a nation, were so tardy to realize the importance of preventing so large a measure of our natural resources passing into the hands of land pirates and speculators, with no view to development looking to the national

Must Continue Prosecutions. "It may be safely said that millions of icres of timber and other lands have een unlawfully obtained, and it is also true that actions to recover such lands have in most instances long since been barred by the statute of imitations. The principal awakening lo our wasteful course came under your predecessor's administration. The bold and vigorous prosecutions of land frauds through Secretaries Hitchcock and Garffeld, have restored a salutary respect for the law, and the public mind has rapidly grasped the importance of safeguarding the further disposition of our national resources in the public land in the interest of the public good as against private greed. Notwithstanding this, it is necessary to continue with utmost vigor, through all available sources, the securing of information of violations of the publicland laws and to follow such violations with rigid prosecutions.

Use Private Enterprise. "In this present policy of conserving the natural resources of the public domain, while development is the keynote, the best thought of the day is not that development shall be by national agencies, but that wise utilization shall be secured through private enterprise under national supervision and control. Therefore, if material progress is to be made in securing the best use of our remaining public lands, congress must be called upon to enact remedial legislation."

Mr. Ballinger then gives in detail his recommendations for the classification of public lands, and the features of a measure which he advises for the direction of the disposal of water power sites.

The Reclamation Service.

Concerning the reclamation service, the report says in part: "In view of the importance of a speedy completion of existing projects and their proper extension, and of the necessity in 1912 of an adjustment between the states by which the major portion of the funds arising from the sale of public lands within each state and territory shall have been expended so far as practicable within such state or territory, and in view of the importance of making a beneficial use of waters already appropriated or capable of appropriation to which rights may be lost for nonuse, I believe an urgent appeal should be made to congress to authorize the issuance of certificates of indebtedness, or of bonds against the reclamation fund, to an aggregate

of not exceeding \$30,000,000, or so much thereof as may be needed." Energetic reorganization of the Indian bureau is in progress, says Mr. Ballinger, and he recommends that the Indian warehouses at New York, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis and San Francisco be closed as soon as possible. A more advanced policy respecting the maintenance, improvement and operation of the Yelowstone and Yosemite national parks is urged

on the government.

Couldn't Uncouple. A well-known Scottish clergyman got into conversation in a railroad carriage with a working man, who informed him that he had been a coupler for over 20 years. "Oh," said the minister, "I can beat that! I have been a coupler for over 20 years." "Ay," replied the workman, "but I can

uncouple, and you canna!" Ringing the Beile. Jeweler-"I understand that you want 'From Guy to Gwenyth' engraved on the inside of this ring, sir?" Youthful Customer-"Yes, that's right. But-er-don't cut the 'Gwenyth' very deep. I might want it altered to Gladys' or 'Irene!'"

"What's the use," asks the Philosopher of Folly, "in judging a man by what his enemies tell you about him? His friends are all perfectly willing to give you a complete list of his faults."

The Philosopher of Folly,

A Chicago woman in Paris robbed her hostess of money and is in jail. She should have confined herself to spoons and saltcellars. The tenets of

good form do not include minted coins

aniong souvenirs. Girl a Wonderful Linguist. A ten-year-old girl named \ Minna Weisbein has astonished the United States immigration authorities by her ability to speak and read Russian,

As a Stamp Buyer.

ish and English.

"Til say this for Alfred," remarked the boy's father; "he's patriotic and is doing all he can to reduce the government's postal deficit. Ever since he went away to school he has written to me about four times a week asking for money."

Polish, French, German, Italian, Span

That's Something. Hewitt-"I may not have become fa-

mous, but I have accomplished something in my like." Jewett-"What is it?" liewitt-"I have made an end seat hog

THANKSGIVING DAY

Canada's Day of Thanks a Month Ear Her Than in the United States.

For some reason better known to

the Canadians themselves than to the

people on this side of the line, our

Thanksgiving a month or more earlier

lanadian cousins celebrated their

than we do. It may be that the Canadian turkey had become hapatient, and sounded a note of warring, or it may be that the "frust on the pumpkin" declared itself. But whatever the reason, Public Domain-Issuance of Recla- their Thanksgiving day is past It may have been that the reasons for giving thanks so much earlier than we do were pushing themselves so hard and en fast that the Canadians were ashamed to postpone the event. They have had reasons, and good ones, too for giving thanks. Their great broad areas of prairie land have yielded in abundance, and here, by the way, it is not uninteresting to the intends of the millions of Americans who have made their home in Canada during the past few years to know that they have participated most generously in the cutting of the melon". Probably the western portion of Canada, comprising the provinces of Manitola, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have the greatest reason of any of the provinces to express in the most enthusiastic manner their gratitude. The results in the line of production give ample reason for devout thanksgiving to Providence. This year has surpassed all others in so far as the total increase in the country's wealth is concerned. There is no question that Providence was especially generous. The weather conditions were perfect, and during the ripening and harvesting period, there was nothing to interfere. And now it was well it was so, for with a demand for labor that could not be supplied, there was the greatest danger, but with sultable weather the garnering of the grain has been successfully accompitched. There have been low general averages, but these are account ed for by the fact that farmers were indifferent, relying altogether upon what a good soft would do There will be no more low averages though, for this year has shown what good, careful farming will do. It will produce 130 million bushels of wheat from seven million acres, and it will produce a splendid lot of oats, yielding anywhere from 50 to 100 bushels per nere. This on land that has cost but from \$10 to \$15 per acre-many farmers have realized sufficient from this year's crop to pay the entire cost of their farms. The Toronto Globe says:

"The whole population of the West rejoices in the bounty of Providence and sends out a message of gratitude and appreciation of the favors which have been bestowed on the country. The cheerfulness which has abounded with industry during the past six months has not obliterated the conception of the source from which the blessings have flown, and the good feeling is combined with a spirit of thankfulness for the privilege of living in so fruitful a land. The misfortunes of the past are practically forgotten, because there is great cause to contemplate with satisfaction the comforts of the present. Thanksgiving should be a season of unusual em thusiasm."

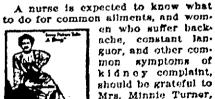
NO PLACE FOR A PAINTER.



Visitor-Does the painter Majer live bere? Landlady-No; they are all respec-

table people in this house.

A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE. Backache, Pains in the Kidneys, Bloating, Etc., Overcome.



ache, constant languor, and other common symptoms of kidney complaint, should be grateful to Mrs. Minnie Turner, of E. B. St., Ans. darko. Okla., for pointing out the way to find quick relief. Mrs. Turner used Doan's Kidney Pills for a run-down con-

they have built me up is simply marvelous," says Mrs. Turner, who is a nurse. "My health improved rapidly. Five boxes did so much for me I am telling everybody about it." Remember the name-Doan's. Bold

dition, backache, pains in the sides and

kidneys, bloated limbs, etc. "The way

by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Results Becoming Manifest. A year ago the rate of increase among tuberculosis organizations and institutions was one every other day, only one-half as fast as now. Less than a year ago there were 40 consumptives for every hospital bed provided. To-day the number has been reduced to 30. Nearly 20,000 beds are now provided in institutions for the treatment of consumption, an increase of over 5,500. The number of special tuberculosis dispensaries in the United States has more than doubled, the number of anti-tuberculosis associations has increased 68 per cent., and the number of hospitals

and sanitoria 43 per cent. Fighting the Slave Trade. Although slave-trading is generally supposed to be a thing of the past, the United States contributes annually \$100 as its share of the expense of keeping up at Brussels an institution known as the international bureau for the repression of the African slave

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antis-ptic powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and is a certain cure to the lawys use it to bot, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Break in new shoes, sold by all Druggists. 2c. Trial package mailed Prec, Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lekoy, New York.

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There are imitations, don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Binder cigar.

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needed by the army While, as has been explained, the new aeroplane detachment is entirely separate and distinct from the balloon squal, its bilef history is linked at many points. with that of the older branch of the aeronantical divi-Some of the star members of the original balloon equad have latterly been transferred to the aeroplano and indeed the new organization will a sort of a dual existence as a regular aeroplana corps and emergency balloon squad, since the members will have charge of any flights that may be made from the capital in signal corps balloons, the regular balloon squad having been transferred meanwhile to Fort Omaha and Fort Leavenworth. The present membership of the aeroplane detachment, alike to that of the balloon squad, is expected to be merely the nucleus for a much more numerous body later on-when Uncle Sam shall have

accoplane No 1 by wagon from its previous resting place

at Fort Myer Val, a dozen miles away. The insight Hus

gained late the how of such things will be well nigh in-

valuable since it will make it possible to send this squad

around the country to lay out aviation fields wherever

gone in more extensively for military aeronauties, The aeronautical division of the signal corps of which both the new aeroplano detachment and the balloon squad are branches, was established as a result of the pride and interest aroused by Lleut, Lahm's victory in the first great international balloon race, held in Europoin 1896. The young American army officer, then barely 28 years of age, who, unknown and unheralded, defeated the most experienced aeronauls of Europe, is the selfsame Lahm who is now qualifying at College Park as our premier aimy aeroplanist and who is in general comround of the aeroplane detachment. He had made about 40 balloon flights ere he ascended for the first time in an aeroplane and he has the complete confidence of his men-an important requisite in a new and untried realm such as military aeronauties.

The order formally creating the aeronautical division of the signal corps was issued on August 1, 1907, and the new organization was launched with a membership of a sole individual, Sergeant Edward Ward, who has since graduated to the position of head chauffour for the chief of the general staff. Gradually the membership grew to a dozen or more. At first the work of the new organization was merely with the old balloons of foreign make which had been purchased by the United States during the Spanish war and had been in storage ever since Then came army dirigible No. 1, which the war department purchased from Capt. Thomas Daldwin, and finally the Initial Wright aeroplane, which is now at College Park. At the outset the headquarters of the aeronautical division were at Fort Myer, Va., and the noncommissioned officers and culisted men of the acrouautical division displayed their versatility by handling indiscriminately spherical balloons, dirigible and aeroplane.

When the signal corps completed its fine, new plant for generating hydrogen gas at Fort Omaha it was decided to make the western post the headquarters for all army balloon work and the dirigible was transferred thither. With it went the balloon squad. Consequently, ment and preparations were undertaken for establishing i men's \$2.50 shos kitchen and mess or eating tent. when the Wright aeroplane was accepted by the governa government school for aeroplanists, it was necessary a provided close at hand. The aeroto organize an aeroplane detachment as a new adjunct 11 men's \$2.00 shothroad station at College Park and As has been explained, some of the most capable molt 11 men's \$2.00 shothroad station at College Park and were selected from the ranks of the signal corps, ov All boys' \$2.00 shocklowever, horses and automobiles

effort made who by reason of Iralning or temperament may be expected to dovelop Into genidao specialists

In the work Much of the work which the men of the aeroplano detachment are doing at College Park r u presents brand new experioneo to Several of the members of the detachment have been working

around this same airship for more than a year past, or throughout all the Irlal and test flights at Fort Myer, but their participation then was very different from their present responsibilities. So long as the aeroplane was the property of the Wright brothers all the United States signal corps men were permitted to do was to wheat the machine from the shed to the stricting point of a flight and to wheel it back to the shelter after a flight. The starting of the motor, all adjustments of the mechanism and such repairs as were necessary from time to time were attended to by the Wilghts in person or by Charles Taylor, their me-Now, however, that the flying machine has been

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THE ASSOCIATION

turned over to the government, all this devolves upon the men of the aeroplane detachment. They look after the weight tower, hand up the weight and arrange the starting rall with due reference to the direction of the In addition to moving the machine from the shed when a flight is ordered they make the proliminary inspection and tests of the working parts and start the motor. Finally it falls to the lot of this group of young men to procure the needed material and make all necesanty repairs. There is no doubt that they will get plenty of practice in tinkering with the sky scout for it is expected that once the army officers have the new vefilele to themselves they will imagarate a series of experiments and infroduce new attachments designed specially to adapt the aeroplane to the exigencies of

The members of the aeroplane detachment are decidedly alort and take a real interest in their noval occupation. Corporal H. Marcus, who is in command, hails from Detroit and has been in the military service of the country for 12 or 13 years, although he has only been in the signal corps about a year and a half. Another man who has had considerable experience in the army is B. T. Hyde of Washington, D. C., whereas E. O. Eldred of Denver, a member of the old balloon squad, has now had two and a half years of practically continuous aeronautical work. Other members of the aeroplane detachment are Bert Brown of Brooklyn, Roy J. Hart of Washington, D. Carbuile P. Gomeringer of Brooklyn, K. L. Kintzel of aqua, Pa., Bruce Pierce of Atlanta, Ga., F. G. Clar Closter, Mo., and S. J. Idzorok of New York City, She

The 11gh tofe their own cook in the person of Willinm Ag boot, who collsted in the army from Jersey City, document to have been provided at th\$4.00 and on field are not perhaps quite as comforty boot, blurracks at a military post, they serve the acceptably and are a blg improvement ovacu, s \$4 00 S, canvas tents. The frame building w'.... acroplane at College Park is about then's \$3.50 ships neroplane shed which was con-grammer's \$3.50 ships, Va., when the Wrights first ine there. The rear portion of the men's \$.00 share is given over for sleeping quarist back of the building is a double

All boys' \$1.75 shoes he does not keep fit. Then, again, train. He never thinks of walking, his never dreams of exercising his mussale the city man who travels from one idea being, of course, to get every- cles by a seven or eight miles' walk. All boys' \$1.50 shoes uburban home to his office by thing done in the shortest possible He may be able to travel longer dis-

or, if he is wealthy enough, by time, in order that he may enjoy his tances and see more than his grandease again in his armchair. The result of this is that when a day is often useless from a health e firms have a restaurant in the sale..... g to save their employes the man goes for a holiday he has ac- point of view, and more often than of going out to lunch, and a quired the lazy habits which prevent | not he returns worse than he went that they shall not tire their him from deriving much benefit from away. walking upstairs. The city the change. He lounges in a deck-As at his dosk until it is time chair on the sands or promenade, and the office, and travels home grumbles if he has to walk half a mile his motor car, or takes a to his hotel. To view the scenery he the station and catches his

hires a motor car or carriage, and tinct jets in the gulf and says the oil ploughing through the Gulf, has punc- forgot his eye-glasses. He sat next to CAN GULF

gulf is 5.400 feet, or over a mile deep, and a tremendous pressure is required body of water for over a mile and then shoot it out in three streams. A survey of the chart of the Gulf

and the oil fields shows that the lake report is from Capt, Net in the Gulf is in a direct line with the strata of oil from which the east

at a rapid rate. At this point the release of this immense quantity of oil is due to a subterranean earthquake or disruption is not known. to force this heavy oil through this Some experts incline to the opinion that a terrific explosion in the bed of ping of the oil in the bowels of the

fathers were wont to do, but his holi-

A generation or two ago a holiday

meant' a long walk in the couptry,

with a picule or some form of out-

to-day, however, is to ride everywhere,

Just a Slight Mistake.

deposit is thickening and spreading tured the oil strata, or whether the the Chevaller Piqueassiette. The chevalier's hand was gracefully but negligently posed upon the cloth. A smile of anticipatory entisfaction, at the Gulf is responsible for this tap denly a yell of angulah startled the

tion and enriches the mind.

Employed to Stimulate Industries, Says Hattie Williams.

> Actiess Says Good Looks Are Asset in Bus nevs and Scouts Idea That Ugly Women Are Most

Useful.

Philadelphia. This is the age of be cuty in the busine a world, anys Hattie Williams, the star of 15 to a tive Sparken," now playing at the Gurlek theater

Mark me, I do not mean the be in tiful age but the age of beauty. We have come to the time when a sweet, a piquant, a bewitching face is gill of as Important a factor for legition (e. business as price or quanty of with a convenience of multing effective advertising

Woman good looking weman has it last found a sphere of houst endeavor that cannot but appeal to bet--the legitimate exploitation of the goodicable is paid to show off. Parts led the way in this new field of ende nor and Philadelphia, has capidly talien into line

Next to the French capital I know tol no city where the farmers of its changhters is to effectively used fer honest business purposes

Let me explain. Let us walk down Chestnat street. We dill along with the atteam of shoppers until that Effective becomes joining difficultion to blg thow window. There in the win dow cita a girl of archae ing tal bess Her heantfully shaped head crowned with a wealth of glossy black him labent over a new model sowing ma hine. She is intent on her work and we are intent on the picture she makes it is probably a very fine up to date newing machine, but it could ! stay in that window for many weeder and not affined a crowd-

The man whose business it is to sell that machine knows his business and knows it well. The combination of girl and machine is a physing one , and the Impression is lasting

"Euriber down the street there is a shop with big windows, through which we see heaps of confections and we

worthless stock to three Americans out of every five, pro-

He actually counts upontone yields for every 50 circu

lars sent out through the mails. The common average, as

the postal officials tell you, is one dupe for every hundred

circulars. Not had, considering the cheapness of print-

addresses of people who buy things through the mails or

who have at some time evinced a desire to do so. These

under various headings. If, for example, 12,000 men have

sent in applications for wives to a New York matrimodal

bureau that list is worth \$6 to a \$3 diamond ring concern

brick and green goods swindles

which he operated with such profit-

though not to its former extent,

a peanut stand to a plano factory.

When you had bought it the next

thing was to flad it, or if you found

it you discovered that it belonged

to somebody also who knew noth-

The employment game consists

of an opportunity to sell on high

salary the goods or the stock of a

signed a territory, generally a long

nald over your money you

gone at your own expense to Milwaukes, Dubuque or

Kansas City, there to await telegraphic orders as to

what to do next, you take it out in waiting. The or-

ders never come, and when you get back to the com-

pany's office you find that the company has floated

But it was soon found by the swindlers that these

devices, like the green goods game, were rather crude

and almost equally unsale. So to the equeation of the

man who ran the half interest or employment scheme

It came to be recognized by the swindling gentry

wanted to do a really safe and prosperous business.

Then, too, the corporation must have something some-

If it is a mining company it must have a hole in

These things are actually necessary in order to show

in court when the time comes that the men who have

taken your money have endeavored to carry out their part

of the contract and that they have failed is merely their

misfortune. For to fail in business is not necessarily a

WHAT, INDEED?

to her caller, "but now he's married again, seems as if

he couldn't bear to have anybody smile. There you go,

he says to Almiry, the other day, 'always singing them secular songs in this vale of woe. What if you was took

sudden,' says he, 'and called to your last account with the

CHIGGER HAS MULTIPLIED

Since its introduction from America the chigger has

spread far and wide along the west coast of Africa and

NEVERTHTLESS.

It is pretty hard to become enthusiastic over a woman

owing to chean traveling facilities.

and while this may have its compensa-

tions, it is certainly not conducive to

getting the most benefit to health out

of a holiday. That at any rate, is the

view of some experienced doctors,

and they ought to know .- London Tit-

Value of Classical Reading.

sight into the old world. It weaves a

Reading the classics gives you in-

who has ceased to care what other women are wearing,

"Soldier's Tear" in your mouth?" "-- Exchange.

"James was always kind of morose," said Mrs. Page

was added a post-graduate course in high finance.

corner somewhere down south.

is now a greatly dreaded pest.

door exercise as a goal. The tendency background for comparison and reflec-

away on the magic carpet, nobody knows where.

are na

There is a firm in New York that collects and sells

cycle, a type of

vehicle which in

fast coming to

have an impor-

fant place in the

activities of the

ing and postage.

that is setting up a circular mill.

signal corps.

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many days when

neroplane flights

at College Park

UMB ABROPLANE SHED AT THE NEW AVIATION FIELD.

their Icisure lime on such occasions. Foremost among

the occupations planned is practice in telegraphy. All

of the men of the signal corps are expected to know

something of the practical side of tolegraphy and this

accomplishment will be especially essential to the mem-

bers of the neroplane detachment because of the impor-

tant work in wireless and other telegraphy which the

United States army officers propose to carry on by

means of aliships and war halloens. In order to qualify

the men for this work, short telegraph lines have been

constructed at the College Park field, with sending and

receiving stations at opposite ends of the building and

at almost any hour of the day members of the detach-

How late in the autumn the aeronautical activities

will continue at College Park will be dependent of

course largely upon the weather. The government has

leased its aviation field until next March, with privilege

of renewal and in the event that the coming winter is

an open one it would not be surprising if work continues

off and on all through the winter. The men of the aero-

plane detachment can be made comfortable in their pres-

entent quarters, and the machine is well housed. The

experience which the members of the aeroplane detach

ment are gaining will undoubtedly prove valuable in en-

abling them to take charge of the field when the next

international aviation meet is held in this country next

year as the result of the victory of Glenn Curtiss in

balloon squad did efficient work in connection with aero-

nautics at the Jamestown exposition and at the start of

the great international balloon race at St. Louis. The

same proficiency could be expected of the army aero-

planists in handling the machines at the meet next

year. Especially would they be qualified to render such

aid to the avalators if the meet is held at the College

Park ground. Washington and Baltimore are now co-

operating energetically for the selection of this territory

as the scene of the aerial free-for-all of 1910, and it is

expected that one of the strongest claims for its selec-

tion will be found in the fact that Uncle Sam has ready

to hand at College Park an accoptable aviation field

manned by soldiers who are thoroughly familiar not only

with local conditions but also with the technical side of

NEW GOLD BRICK GAMES.

Americans are the cream of the credulous, declares a

writer in Pearson's Magazine. We sometimes harbor the

It will be remembered that the United States army

France a few months ago.

ment can be found at the keys at these stations.

acroplane detachment will have something to occupy distance from the company's office. After you have



can see, too, a dainty blonde miss of exquisite teature and colorine who scems to have little in the world to do except to sit just where the passing throngs can get glipipse of her fresh ing about the men who sold it to loveliness. Why is that store crowded with custom is while another confectionery shop further down the street languishes for want of trade? Thu sweets in the one shou may be no better than those in the other, but the buy shares. Then when you have husiness-the initiative

"In these days of greatest compatiion among merchants, it was a clever man indeed who first realized the tromendous attraction of a protty woman's face for shoppers, women as wellas men. For, don't for a moment think that the putency of those fair young waman is felt only by the opposite

"Bertha, the Beautiful Bowing Machine Girl,' cap go on hiding her beauty in the dusty factory, where it scome, after all, she has had a hard time of it, but if Bertha is really so that there was nothing like a corporation when one beautiful she can be happily prosper ous by giving legitimate publicity to her fresh, wholosome charms, And that's what many Berthas are doing to-day in Philadelphia, and it's a good the ground. If it is a rubber or coffee company it must thing all around. It won't spoil Berhave some sort of concession from the Mexican or a tha if she's the right sort of girl, and South American government, which it is always very won't hart the shopping public to look easy to get. If it is a cotton concern it must have a fence upon bright, pretty faces."

Phosphorescent Forests. The phosphorescence of certain

agarles of Borneo has more than once demoralized the superstitious natives and astonished whites. Some years ago a party of English engineers found it necessary to survey a tract of low lying country which was almost impenetrable, and to blaze the trail natives were employed to work at night, others during the day. The former came into camp one night stating that they could not go through a portion of the bush or forest, strange "apirits" on the trees telling them that evil would befall them if they continued. The "spirits" proved to be a magnificent display of phosphorescense emanating from agaries growing upon the dead limbs of the trees, These vegetable fire bodies were traced for a considerable distance producing a most remarkable exhibit tion, the light in some places being so brilliant that if was difficult to be-Here that the forest was not aftre. To test the brilliancy the men held papers near the most brilliant protions and read by the light.

Growing Old Leisurely. A Boston man was visiting a Maine

town, when, among the sights of the place, there was pointed out to him a native who had attained the age of "One hundred and one, ch!" ex

claimed the Hubbite, "Well, that's quite a record. I suppose the townbecale are mighty proud of him?" "I dun'no," was the response of the man who had given the information. "His record ain't much. He ain't done nothin in this town except grow old. an' it's took him a long time to do that,"...-The Sunday Magazine.

Well Answered. *

The secret of Dante's struggle through life was in the reckless sar casm of his answer to the prince of Verona, who asked him how he could account for the fact that in the bousehold of princes the court fool was in greater favor than the philosopher. "Similarity of mind," said the flered genius, "is, all the world over, the

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TAKE TOO LITTLE

Modern Business Men Too Frequently | lettelsm | 11 Lazy Individuals, Says a London Writer.

At a time when one hears com- grows pa plaints that the modern cult of athlet- convenied ics is detrimental to the weltare of Chearly the nation, it is somewhat puzzling to bussestey find doctors asserting that men sur- walk fexfer from all sorts of allments simply result because they are growing lazy. Ath- and We

Quick Change.

Etty-Yes, that handsome young man took Evelyn out on the lawn to see the stars shoot. He told her every time he saw one shoot he would claim a kiss. She blushed and said she hoped none of them would shoot. Peggy--The idea! Did she keep up

that sentiment all the ovening?" Kitty-Oh, no. Later on, when all the stars had been exhausted we heard any chance of the moon shooting .--New York Times.

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St. John, who was very near-sight- fork, as he remarked in a firm but

the prospect of unlimited turtle soup, illuminated his clausic features. Sudguests. What had happened? Only his-the myopic St. John had simply but effectually harpooned the Illy

source of friendship." white hand of the chevalier with his hold London's sick and maimed

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around the country to lay out aviation fields wherever needed by the army. While, as has been explained, the new aeroplane detachment is entirely separate and distinct from the balloon squad, its brief history is linked at many points with that of the older branch of the aeronautical division. Some of the star members of the original balloon have latterly been transferred to the aeroplane detachment and indeed the new organization will have a sort of a dual existence as a regular aeroplane corps and emergency balloon squad, since the members will have charge of any flights that may be made from the capital in signal corps balloons, the regular balloon squad having been transferred meanwhile to Fort Omaha and Fort Leavenworth. The present membership of the aeroplane detachment, alike to that of the balloon squad, is

expected to be merely the nucleus for a much more

numerous body later on-when Uncle Sam shall have

acroplane No. 1 by wagon from its previous resting place

at Fort Myer, Va., a dozen miles away. The insight thus

gained into the how of such things will be well nigh in-

valuable, since it will make it possible to send this squad

gone in more extensively for military aeronautics. The aeronautical division of the signal corps, of which both the new aeroplane detachment and the balloon squad are branches, was established as a result of the pride and interest aroused by Lieut. Lahm's victory in the first great international balloon race, held in Europe In 1896. The young American army officer, then barely 28 years of age, who, unknown and unheraided, defeated the most experienced aeronauts of Europe, is the selfsame Lahm who is now qualifying at College Fark as our premier army acroplanist and who is in general command of the aeroplane detachment. He had made about 40 balloon flights ere he ascended for the first time in an aeroplane and he has the complete confidence of his men-an important requisite in a new and untried realm such as military aeronautics.

The order formally creating the aeronautical division of the signal corps was issued on August 1, 1907, and the new organization was launched with a membership of a sole individual, Sergeant Edward Ward, who has since graduated to the position of head chauffeur for the chief of the general staff. Gradually the membership grew to a dozen or more. At first the work of the new organization was merely with the old balloons of foreign make which had been purchased by the United States during the Spanish war and had been in storage ever Then came army dirigible No. 1, which the war department purchased from Capt. Thomas Baldwin, and finally the initial Wright aeroplane, which is now at Col-At the outset the headquarters of the aeronautical division were at Fort Myer, Va., and the noncommissioned officers and enlisted men of the aeronautical division displayed their versatility by handling indiscriminately spherical balloons, dirigible and aeroplane.

When the signal corps completed its fine, new plant for generating hydrogen gas at Fort Omaha it was decided to make the western post the headquarters for all army balloon work and the dirigible was transferred thither. With it went the balloon squad. Consequently, when the Wright aeroplane was accepted by the government and preparations were undertaken for establishing ment and preparations were understanding the decision of a mile across the aviato organize an aeroplane detachment as a new adjunct in men's \$2.00 shoulroad station at College Park and As has been explained, some of the most capable med in the state of the most capable med in the state of the most capable med in the state of the were selected from the ranks of the signal corps, ev. All boys' \$2.00 shoc However, horses and automobiles

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Modern Business Men Too Frequently | leticism n Lazy Individuals, Says a London Writer.

to obtain At a time when one hears com- grows p plaints that the modern cult of athletconveni ics is detrimental to the welfare of - Cheay\} the nation, it is somewhat puzzling to bussesicy find doctors asserting that men sufwaik /ex fer from all sorts of ailments simply result because they are growing lazy. Ath- and We

Quick Change.

Etty-Yes, that handsome young man took Evelyn out on the lawn to see the stars shoot. He told her every time he saw one shoot, he would claim a kiss. She blushed and said she hoped none of them would shoot. Peggy...The idea! Did she keep up

that sentiment all the evening?" Kitty-Oh, no. Later on, when all the stars had been exhausted we heard her ask the young man if there was any chance of the moon shooting. New York Times.

being effort made to pick who by men reason of training or temperament may be expected to develop into genuine specialists In the work.

work which the men of the agroplane detachment are doing at College Park r e presents perlenco to them. Several of the members of the detachment have been working

around this same airship for more than a year past, or throughout all the trial and test flights at Fort Myer, but their participation then was very different from their present responsibilities. So long as the acroplane was the property of the Wright brothers all the United States signal corps men were permitted to do was to wheel the machine from the shed to the starting point of a flight and to wheel it back to the shelter after a flight. The starting of the motor, all adjustments of the mechanism and such repairs as were necessary from time to time were attended to by Wrights in person or by Charles Taylor, their me-Now, however, that the flying machine has been

turned over to the government, all this devolves upon the men of the aeroplane detachment. They look after the weight tower, haul up the weight and arrange the starting rail with due reference to the direction of the wind. In addition to moving the machine from the shed when a flight is ordered they make the preliminary inspection and tests of the working parts and start the motor. Finally it falls to the lot of this group of young men to procure the needed material and make all necessary repairs. There is no doubt that they will get plenty of practice in tinkering with the sky scout for it is expected that once the army officers have the new vehicle to themselves they will inaugurate a series of experiments and introduce new attachments designed specially to adapt the aeroplane to the exigencies of military service.

The members of the aeroplane detachment are decidedly alert and take a real interest in their noval occupation. Corporal H. Marcus, who is in command, hails from Detroit and has been in the military service of the country for 12 or 13 years, although he has only been in the signal corps about a year and a half. Another man who has had considerable experience in the army is B. T. Hyde of Washington, D. C., whereas E. O. Eldred of Denver, a member of the old balloon squad, has now had two and a half years of practically continuous aeronautical work. Other members of the aeroplane detachment are Bert Brown of Brooklyn, Roy J. Hart of Washington, D. C. Eulie P. Gomeringer of Brooklyn, K. L. Kintzel of Fraqua, Pa., Bruce Pierce of Atlanta; Ga., Gloster, Mo., and S. J. Idzorek of New F. G. Clar he

The tigh tope their own cook in the person of William A.g boot, who enlisted in the army from Jersey City, he quarters which have been provided at the .00 and on field are not perhaps quite as comforti boot, blarracks at a military post, they serve. ovien,s \$4 00 s canvas tents. The frame building w. aeroplane at College Park is about tmen's \$3.50 slittle aeroplane shed which was conine there. The rear portion of the men's \$.00 share is given over for sleeping quarust back of the building is a double men's \$2.50 shos kitchen and mess or eating tent.

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that they shall not tire their him from deriving much benefit from away. sale..... All ladies' 33.50 shoes All ladies \$3.00 shoes his motor car, or takes a

All ladies' \$2.50 shoes CAN GULF sale.... All ladies' \$2.00 shoes sale.....

it has begun to spread out overed with bubbling oil A survey of the chart of the Gulf ping of the oil in the bowels of the h said the surface of the report is from Capt. Net- in the Gulf is in a direct line with ieir eyes could see. British steamship Come the strata of oil from which the cast

aeroplane detachment will have something to occupy their leisure time on such occasions. Foremost among the occupations planned is practice in telegraphy. All of the men of the signal corps are expected to know something of the practical side of telegraphy and this accomplishment will be especially essential to the members of the aeroplane detachment because of the important work in wireless and other telegraphy which the United States army officers propose to carry on by means of airships and war balloons. In order to qualify the men for this work, short telegraph lines have been constructed at the College Park field, with sending and receiving stations at opposite ends of the building and at almost any hour of the day members of the detachment can be found at the keys at these stations.

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How late in the autumn the aeronautical activities will continue at College Park will be dependent of course largely upon the weather. The government has leased its aviation field until next March, with privilege of renewal and in the event that the coming winter is an open one it would not be surprising if work continues of and on all through the winter. The men of the aeroplane detachment can be made comfortable in their presentent quarters, and the machine is well housed. The experience which the members of the aeroplane detachment are gaining will undoubtedly prove valuable in enabling them to take charge of the field when the next international aviation meet is held in this country next year as the result of the victory of Glenn Curtiss in France a few months ago.

It will be remembered that the United States army balloon squad did efficient work in connection with aeronautics at the Jamestown exposition and at the start of the great international balloon race at St. Louis. The same proficiency could be expected of the army aeroplanists in handling the machines at the meet next year. Especially would they be qualified to render such aid to the avalators if the meet is held at the College Park ground. Washington and Baltimore are now cooperating energetically for the selection of this territory as the scene of the aerial free-for-all of 1910, and it is expected that one of the strongest claims for its selection will be found in the fact that Uncle Sam has ready to hand at College Park an acceptable aviation field manned by soldiers who are thoroughly familiar not only with local conditions but also with the technical side of aeronautics.

NEW GOLD BRICK GAMES.

It is pretty hard to become enthusiastic over a woman writer in Pearson's Magazine. We sometimes harbor the who has ceased to care what other women are wearing. Americans are the cream of the credulous, declares a All boys' \$1.75 shoes he does not keep fit. Then, again, train. He never thinks of walking, his never dreams of exercising his musone idea being, of course to get every cles by a seven or eight miles walk. thing done in the shortest possible He may be able to travel longer dis-

to his hotel. To view the scenery he door exercise as a goal. The tendency

tinct lets in the gulf and says the oil ploughing through the Gulf, has puncdeposit is thickening and spreading tured the oil strata, or whether the at a rapid rate. At this point the release of this immense quantity of guif is 5,400 feet, or over a mile deep, oil is due to a subterranean, earthand a tremendous pressure is required quake or disruption is not known. to force this heavy oil through this Some experts incline to the opinion body of water for over a mile and that a terrific explosion in the bed of the Gulf is responsible for this tap-

Just a Slight Mistake.

owing to cheap traveling facilities. and while this may have its compensations, it is certainly not conducive to getting the most benefit to health out of a holiday. That at any rate, is the view of some experienced doctors. and they ought to know .- London Tit-

He actually counts upon one victim for every 50 circu-

lars sent out through the mails. The common average, as

the postal officials tell you, is one dupe for every hundred

circulars. Not bad, considering the cheapness of print-

addresses of people who buy things through the mails or

who have at some time evinced a desire to do so. These

addresses are sold at \$8 a thousand. They are assorted

under various headings. If, for example, 12,000 men have

sent in applications for wives to a New York matrimonial

bureau that list is worth \$6 to a \$3 diamond ring concern

stages of progress. The now unsafe shell game, gold

The sure thing operator has passed through various

distance from the company's office. After you have

gone at your own expense to Milwaukee, Dubuque or

Kansas City, there to await telegraphic orders as to

what to do next, you take it out in waiting. The or-

ders never come, and when you get back to the com-

pany's office you find that the company has floated

devices, like the green goods game, were rather crude

and almost equally unsafe. So to the equcation of the

man who ran the half interest or employment scheme

It came to be recognized by the swindling gentry

that there was nothing like a corporation when one

wanted to do a really safe and prosperous business.

Then, too, the corporation must have something some-

the ground. If it is a rubber or coffee company it must

have some sort of concession from the Mexican or a

South American government, which it is always very

easy to get. If it is a cotton concern it must have a fence

in court when the time comes that the men who have

taken your money have endeavored to carry out their part

of the contract and that they have failed is merely their

misfortune. For to fail in business is not necessarily a

WHAT, INDEED?

to her caller, "but now he's married again, seems as if

he couldn't bear to have anybody smile. There you go,

he says to Almiry, the other day, 'always singing them secular songs in this vale of woe. What if you was took

sudden,' says he, 'and called to your last account with the

CHIGGER HAS MULTIPLIED

spread far and wide along the west coast of Africa and

NEVERTHTLESS.

Since its introduction from America the chigger has

'Soldier's Tear" in your mouth?" "-- Exchange.

is now a greatly dreaded pest.

"James was always kind of morose," said Mrs. Page

These things are actually necessary in order to show

corner somewhere down south.

If it is a mining company it must have a hole in

was added a post-graduate course in high finance.

But it was soon found by the swindlers that these

away on the magic carpet, nobody knows where.

brick and green goods swindles

which he operated with such profit-

able results in the eighties and the

early nineties made way for the

half-interest game, which flourished

10 years ago, and the employment

though not to its former extent.

.The half-interest advertiser sold

you a partnership in anything from

a peanut stand to a plano factory.

When you had bought it the next

thing was to find it, or if you found

it you discovered that it belonged

to somebody else who knew noth-

ing about the men who sold it to

of an opportunity to sell on high

salary the goods or the stock of a

company in which you must first

buy shares. Then when you have

paid over your money you are as-

signed a territory, generally a long

The employment game consists

which is still going on,

There is a firm in New York that collects and sells

ing and postage.

that is setting up a circular mill.

tion and enriches the mind.

forgot his eye-glasses. He sat next to the Chevalier Piqueassiette. The chevalier's hand was gracefully but negligently posed upon the cloth. A smile of anticipatory satisfaction, at the prospect of unlimited turtle soup. illuminated his classic features. Suddenly a yell of anguish startled the guests. What had happened? Only his the myopic St. John had simply but effectually harpooned the lily white hand of the chevaller with his

Employed to Stinutate Industries, Says Hattie Williams.

Actress Says Good Looks Are Asset in Business and Scouts idea That Ugly Wemen Are Most Useful.

Philadelphia .-- "This is the age of beauty in the business world," says Hattie Williams, the star of "Detective Sparkes," now playing at the Garrick theater.

"Mark me, I do not mean the beauiful age, but the age of beauty. We have come to the time when a sweet, piquant, a bewitching face is quite as important a factor in legitimate business as price or quality of wares, convenience of mart or effective advertising.

"Woman-good-looking woman-has at last found a sphere of honest endeavor that cannot but appeal to her -the legitimate exploitation of the goods she is paid to show off. Paris led the way in this new field of endeavor and Philadelphia has rapidly ration into line.

"Next to the French capital I know of no city where the fairness of its daughters is so effectively used for nonest business purposes.

"Let me explain. Let us walk down Chestnut street. We drift along with the stream of shoppers until that tream becomes jammed in front of a big show window. There in the window sits a girl of surpassing fairness. Her beautifully shaped head, crowned with a wealth of glossy black hair, is bent over a new model sewing machine. She is intent on her work and we are intent on the picture she makes. It is probably a very fine, upto-date sewing machine, but it could stay in that window for many weeks and not attract a crowd.

The man whose business it is to sell that machine knows his business and knows it well. The combination of girl and machine is a pleasing one and the impression is lasting.

"Further down the street there is shop with big windows, through which we see heaps of confections, and we



can see, too, a dainty blonde miss of exquisite feature and coloring who seems to have little in the world to do except to sit just where the passing throngs can get glimpse of her fresh loveliness. Why is that store crowded with customers while another confectionery shop further down the street languishes for want of trade? The sweets in the one shop may be no better than those in the other, but the attractiveness of the blonde saleswoman furnishes the one thing needful in

business-the initiative. tion among merchants, it was a clever man indeed who first realized the tremendous attraction of a pretty woman's face for shoppers, women as well as men. For, don't for a moment think that the potency of these fair young women is felt only by the opposite

"'Bertha, the Beautiful Sowing Machine Girl, cap go on hiding her beauty in the dusty factory, where it seems, after all, she has had a hard time of it, but if Bertha is really so beautiful she can be happily prosperous by giving legitimate publicity to her fresh, wholesome charms. And that's what many Berthas are doing to-day in Philadelphia, and it's a good thing all around. It won't spoil Bertha if she's the right sort of girl, and won't hurt the shopping public to look upon bright, pretty faces."

Phosphorescent Forests.

The phosphorescence of certain agaries of Borneo has more than once demoralized the superstitious natives and astonished whites. Some years ago a party of English engineers found it necessary to survey a tract of low lying country which was almost impenetrable, and to blaze the trail natives were employed to work at night, others during the day. The former came into camp one night stating that they could not go through a portion of the bush or forest, strange "spirits" on the trees telling them that evil would befall them if they continued. The "spirits" proved to be a magnificent display of phosphores cense emanating from agaries growing upon the dead limbs of the trees. These vegetable fire bodies were traced for a considerable distance producing a most remarkable exhibition, the light in some places being so brilliant that it was difficult to be lieve that the forest was not afire. To test the brilliancy the men held papers near the most brilliant protions and read by the light.

Growing Old Leisurely. A Boston man was visiting a Maine town, when, among the sights of the place, there was pointed out to him a native who had attained the age of

101. "One hundred and one, en!" exclaimed the Hubbite. "Well, that's quite a record. I suppose the townpeople are mighty proud of him?" "I dun'no," was the response of the man who had given the information. "His record ain't much. He ain't done nothin in this town except grow old, an' it's took him a long time to do that ".- The Sunday Magazine.

Well Answered, The secret of Dante's struggle through life was in the reckless sarcasm of his answer to the prince of Verona, who asked him how he could account for the fact that in the household of princes the court fool was in greater favor than the philosopher. "Similarity of mind," said the flerce genius, "is, all the world over, the source of friendship."

Human Debris of Great City. About 10,000 beds are required hold London's sick and maimed.

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as Shopping Here, reported to be more than elties in the city. British steamship Come the strata of oil from Which

The result of this is that when a day is often useless from a health man goes for a holiday he has ac point of view, and more often than All ladies' \$4.00 shoes of going out to lunch, and a quired the lazy habits which prevent not he returns worse than he went walking upstairs. The city the change. He lounges in a deck. A generation or two ago a holiday chair on the sands or promenade, and meant a long walk in the country, the office, and travels home grumbles if he has to walk half a mile with a picnic or some form of out-

the station and catches his hires a motor car or carriage, and to-day however is to ride everywhere,

St. John, who was very near-sight fork, as he remarked in a firm but bubbling from three dis ... Whether the recent hurricane ed, once went to a civic banquet and polite tone: "My bread, I think."

Value of Classical Reading. Reading the classics gives you ineight into the old world. It weaves a packground for comparison and reflec-

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Short lengths and odd shades, just the thing for holiday fancy work at abot one-half price.

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The most remarkable bargains for new, clean, up-to-date dress goods ever offered you.

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Fancy mercerized gingham, dark colors, fancy plaids, worth 45c 🕇 🕰 .

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All wool black Storm serge, extra heavy, 1½ yds. wide, worth \$1.15

Extra fine and heavy all wool Broadcloth, black only, regular price \$2.50 yd., sale... \$1.50

Extra fine and heavy all wool Broadcloth, 54 inches wide \$1.15 regular \$1.50, sale.....

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We are offering some extra good bargains. We have our Xmas stock

All 5c handkerchiefs..... 4c All the handkerchiefs...... 8c sale,...,..... All 12%c handkerchiefs.... All 15c handkerchiefs.... 121c sale.....

All 25c handkerchiels..... All 35c handkerchiefs..... 29c

Underwear

We sell exclusively the celebrated Mentor underwear. It is positively the best high grade line for the money During this sale we will offer some exceptionally good bargains which no good housewife ought to pass by. We have the winter before us. These are the prices we usually sell for at the end of the season justead of the be-

Regular 25c Women's vest and pants, extra heavy fleeced, all 216 regular and extra large sizes sale

Regular 50c Women's vest and pants very fine ribbed and fleeced, positively the best 50c fleeced garment shown anywhere, sale...... 43c

Regular \$1 Women's vest and pauts, all wool and some 1/4 wool, some flat, some ribbed and fleeced. We have several lots in which the sizes 75c are broken, choice, sale.....

Regular 50c Women's union suit in cream and grey. These garments are all full sizes, very clastic and heavy fleeced. All regular sizes and extra sizes. During this sale.. 43c

Regular \$1 Women's Mentor union

Regular \$2.50 Women's Mentor union suits, all wool, guaranteed by the

Mentor mills not to full or \$1.95 Regular \$3 Women's union suits,

made of a heavy silk warmer and more durable than wool, \$2.45

Regular \$3.50, same as \$3 \$2.85 extra sizes, sale......

Holiday Ribbon Sale

We have a surprise for you in this sale. We have bought a large lot from a mill just before their inventory, which will arrive this week; without question the biggest snap in ribbon for years. Don't fail to see them.

This sale lasts ONE week; those coming first always

secure the best selections; so be on Hand Early.

Skirts

We have selected some 50 skirts out of our regular stock that sell regular at \$6.75, \$7.5@and \$8.75 in plain colored Panamas and Voiles, a few fancies. These are allthe new pleated models. This is by fat the best skirt values we have ever offere !. All made in the celchrated "Workshop of Worth" Choice of lot.... \$4.75

A charge for alterations will be

Ladies' Suit Sale All suits at One-Half Price.

We are now closing out all our Women's and Misses suits. Never have you been able to select such reliable garments as these at so low a price.

\$12.50 to \$15.00 suits **\$7.50** \$15.00 to \$20.00 suits **\$10.50** \$22.50 to \$25.00 suits \$16.50 \$25.00 to \$35.00 suits **\$20.50**

\$35.00 to \$45.00 suits \$25.00

Coats

We have reduced a large numbes of our Women's Misses and Children's coats. We have the most complete stock in town. Space will not permit us to quote prices. Come in and look them over, prices will please you.

Shoe Sale

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	Men's \$5, high top, 16 in. tan and black hunting boot, all sizes \$3.95 sale
	Men's \$4.00 and \$3.50 high top hunting boot, black, \$2.85
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Lawrence Hause and G. Grabowski sturned from Bruce. Monday having at the Latheran church here on been spending a few days at the home

Mrs Hansen is visiting with her

nece, Mrs. D. Robinson, lance Wednesday evening on account of the rain. Those present report a line tima.

Leo Varsho is back from Ganada, Rapids, spent Thanksgiving at bor home berg.

sale of O. J. Lord Tuesday, Nov. 30th Erickson. at his farm two and one half miles southeast of Arpan whom he will sell all his farm machinery and cattle. Mr. Lord does not expect to leave the farm just at prosent.

The new proprietor has taken harge of the store formerly owned by Martin Pfyl. Mr. Pfyl and famaly leave the first of the week for their new home on the McKinuon hero. farm near the Rapids.

August and Will Hause of Mukwonage are visiting their brothers. Gus and Fred Hause of this place for

r couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompko spent Thanksgiving day at the home of the intter's parents. Mr. and Mrs A. Rosplock.

The basket social Saturday evening was very largely attended. About \$76 was made.

Miss Ella Tangerman of Marshflob visited over Sunday with Nettle Grimm and also attended the basket social Saturday evening.

A dancing party was given at the iome of Will Benz Saturday evening. Those present report a good time. Emil Manther and friend of Rosen-

dale are visiting at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mis. Gus Manther.

VESPER

Stovens Point Journal:-The Stevens Point Foundry Machine ompany closed a contract Tuesday with the Vesper Safety Clevis & Malleable Iron Co , for the construction of their melting furnace and annealing evens. The work will take about 20 tons of Iron and cast-

Mr. Brown of Madison visited a he Joues bonie Sunday.

Gus Bassuoner, a farmer living three miles northwest of Vesper, had groom was found in the food boxes Both horses died before the arrival of the veterinary surgeon.

Honry Staven has accepted a posiion in the warehouse of Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Unusual of Altdorf dsited at the McVlear home Sunday. Dave Woodruff and D. McVicar went to Marshileld on business last

Martin Prentice and family visited us parents at Dale on Thursday.

Miss Winifred Kean of Stanley returned to her home on Saturday Lorenson's. after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Googhan. . Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel of

Merrill have been visiting for several lays the past week at the bome of bheir son, Arthur Wenzel. Anthony Looze, who is attending

Marquetto college, came home to spond his Thanksgiving vacation ith his paronts.

in Vancouver, B. C., was in the city winter, - Wood Co Times, ooking after some business matters. Eime, Monday.

Sunday, they being, Ella Peterson, of M. Johason Anna Porsland, Eurly Landabl. Sandy at the Johnson home a Lydia Erickson, Olga Burgeson, Only a small crowd attended the Albin Lindstram, Emil Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Knuteson Nov. 13. Arthur and Carl Johnson.

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Fancy mercerized gingham, dark colors, fancy plaids, worth 45c 19c

Foil de Nord and Red Seal dress gingham, regular price 121/1c 10c

Cloaking Cloths

All wool black Storm serge, extra heavy, 11/2 yds. wide, worth \$1.15

Extra fine and heavy all wool Broadcloth, black only, regular price \$2.50 yd., sale... \$1.50

Extra fine and heavy all wool Broadcloth, 54 inches wide \$1.15

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Positively the best grade made. Nothing in town as good. Worth \$2.50 a yd. white, dark red, navy \$1.69

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Regular 18c value	14c
Regular 15c value,	12 ¹ ₂ C
Regular 121/2c value,	10c
Regular 10c value,	- Ac

Handkf's for Xmas.

We are offering some extra good bargains. We have our Xmas stock

	Plain white handkerchiefs sale 2 for	5c
	All 5c handkerchiefs	4c
	All 10c handkerchiefs	8c
İ	All 12½c handkerchiefs	10c
	All 15c handkerchiefs	2 ¹ ₂ C
	All 25c handkerchiefs	21 c
	All 35c handkerchiefs	29c

Underwear

We sell exclusively the celebrated Mentor underwear. It is positively the best high grade line for the money During this sale we will offer some exceptionally good bargains which no good housewife ought to pass by. We have the winter before us. These are the prices we usually sell for at the end of the season instead of the be-

Regular 25c Women's vest and pants, extra heavy fleeced, all. 21c

Regular 50c Women's vest and pants very fine ribbed and fleeced, positively the best 50c fleeced garment shown anywhere, sale...... 43c

Regular \$1 Women's vest and pants, all wool and some 34 wool, some flat, some ribbed and fleeced. We have several lots in which the sizes 75c are broken, choice, sale......

Regular 50c Women's union suit in cream and grey. These garments are all full sizes, very elastic and heavy fleeced. All regular sizes and 43c extra sizes. During this sale...

Regular \$1 Women's Mentor union suits no other make as good 89c for \$1, sale.....

Regular \$2.50 Women's Mentor union suits, all wool, guaranteed by the Mentor mills not to full or \$1.95 shrink, cream color. all sizes

Regular \$3 Women's union suits, made of a heavy silk warmer and more durable than wool, \$2.45

Regular \$3.50, same as \$3 \$2.85 extra sizes, sale.....

Holiday Ribbon Sale

We have a surprise for you in this sale. We have bought a large lot from a mill just before their inventory, which will arrive this week; without question the biggest snap in ribbon for years. Don't fail to see them.

Skirts

We have selected some 50 skirts out of our regular tock that sell regular at \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$8.75 in plain colored Panamas and Voiles, a few fancies. These are all the new pleated models. This is by far the best skirt values we have ever offered. All made in the celebrated "Workshop of \$4.75 Worth" Chaice of lot

A charge for alterations will be

Ladies' Suit Sale All suits at One-Half Price.

We are now closing out all our Women's and Misses suits. Never have you been able to select such reliable garments as these at so low a price.

\$12.50 to \$15.00 suits \$7.50
\$15.00 to \$20.00 suits \$10.50
\$22.50 to \$25.00 suits \$16.50
\$25.00 to \$35.00 suits \$20.50
\$35.00 to \$45.00 suits \$25.00

Coats

We have reduced a large numbes of our Women's Misses and Children's coats. We have the most complete stock in town. Space will not permit us to quote prices. Come in and look them over, prices will please you.

Shoe Sale

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Men's \$5, high top, 16 in. black hunting boot, all sizes sale.	\$3.95
	\$2.85
All men's \$4.00 shoes sale	\$2.75 \$2.65
All men's \$3.00 shoes	\$2.25
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This sale lasts ONE week; those coming first always 💸 secure the best selections; so be on Hand Early.

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sale of O. J. Lord Tuesday, Nov. 30th Erickson. at his farm two and one half miles southeast of Arpin when he will sell Grand Rapids visited last week at all his farm machinery and cattle. the Olien home. Mr. Lord does not expect to leave the

farm just at present. The new proprietor has taken harge of the store formerly owned by Martin Pfyl. Mr. Pfyl and family leave the first of the week for

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pent Thanksgiving day at the home Sunday in our burg. f the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosplock.

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visited over Sunday with Nettie Grimm and also attended the basket social Saturday evening. A dancing party was given at the

ome of Will Benz Saturday evening. Phose present report a good time. Emil Manther and friend of Rosendale are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus

VESPER

Manther.

Stevens Point Journal:-The Stevens Point Foundry Machine company closed a contract Tuesday with the Vesper Safety Clevis & deer hunting Malleable Iron Co., for the construction of their melting furnace and annealing overs. The work will take about 80 tons of iron and cast-

Mr. Brown of Madison visited at the Jones home Sunday.

Gus Bassuener, a farmer living three miles northwest of Vesper, had two valuable horses poisoned. Paris green was found in the feed boxes. Both horses died before the arrival of the veterinary surgeon.

Henry Staven has accepted a posiion in the warehouse of Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Causual of Altdorf risited at the McVicar home Sunday. Dave Woodruff and D. McVicar went to Marshfield on business last Martin Prentice and family visited

his parents at Dale on Thursday. Miss Winifred Kean of Stanley

returned to her home on Saturday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Geoghan. Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel of

lays the past week at the home of heir son, Arthur Wenzel. Anthony Looze, who is attending

looking after some business matters. Elmo, Monday.

SIGEL

A class of eleven was confirmed Anna Henrikson, Ruth Newman, Mrs. Hansen is visiting with her Anna Forslund, Emily Lindahl. Lydia Erickson, Olga Burgeson,

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberg are staying at the Peter Moberg home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamann

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Mrs. R. Anderson and Mrs. Axel Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiempke Anderson of Port Edwards spent

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Marquette college, came home to spend his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents.

F. A. Wheelihan, a former resident of Necedah, but who is now living of Necedah, but who is now living of Nacouver, B. C., was in the city of Nacouver, B. C., was Mrs. Clara Huckins returned from

SARATOGA.

Mr. and Mrs. Knuteson Nov. 23

Kathryn Johnson spont

Mrs. Knuteson returned home

from Milwaukee where she has been

Louis Halm and Miss Rikie Gussel

Saratoga boys gave them a jolly

serenade at the home of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Hirstdet of Kellner

spent Sunday at the William Anderson

ARMENIA

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of M. Johnson.

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Ed. Lynch is spending of lew days in Milwaukee this week on husiness Sunday at the Johnson home at _St. Elmo, Manky, Doc. 6th Daly's Theatre.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse spent Thanksgiving with friends in Wauspending a few weeks with her paca.

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visiting with relatives in Mosince the past week. Miss Ethol Young spont Thanks giving at Morrill where she attended

the Charlty ball Miss Ruth Hutchinson is visiting

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leon LeSarge at LaCrosse Miss Mac Schunbel returned on

Monday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. M Lind, at Hillshore, Miss Lolah Garihoo of Merrill was

guest of Miss Ethel Hayes over Phanksgiving.

Mrs A. W. Rumsey returned on Tuesday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Independence. Mayor R. A. Connor and F. R.

Pollard of Marshfield were business visitors in the city on Saturday. Misses Erns Spengler and Elsie

Bock spent Thanksgiving at their everybody reports a fine time. Miss bomes in Menssha and Dale. Misses Ellen Chartier and Plors Rush of Merrill were Thanksgiving

visitors at the N. J. Richards home. Godfroy Moberg has resigned tos position as deliveryman for Gottschalk & Anderson and Fred Demitz has taken his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aylward returned Misses Cad Nelson and Bertha to their home in Noonah on Sunday Goodness left here Saturday for Westafter a visit of several days at the field where they will visit friends Iohn Schnabel home. Ed Harding, who is employed in a

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Buford Blakley drove to Pittsville to be held on the red by the latter in the city and all are found to be held on the latter in th John Turner returned to Ingraham and plate at New Monday

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